SENATE FIDDLES AS CONSUMERS BURN

ESTIMATES OF ATOM BOMB'S DAMAGE VARY

AAF CHIEF TERMS TEST COMPLETE SUCCESS

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Aboard the U.S.S. Appalachian Wednesday, July 3 (A) - The atomic bomb proved to be a nighty weapon, but it was not the killer of battleships that many hought it would be in Monday' Exactly what was proved will

not be known until evaluation groups of scientists, engineers, nd technicians complete studies but arguments over the power of are raging and probably will continue for years to come.

One group argues that the atomic bomb was a failure as a stroyer of surface ships, and hat on the basis of the first Bikini test there is little chance that any drastic change in naval design will be necessary.

Secretary Surprised Another group holds that the panese cruiser Sakawa, the detrovers Anderson and Lampson and sent two transports to the botm as well as heavily damaging

A preliminary survey of the

complete and unqualified success." (Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, University of California physicist, was of the opinion at Berkeley that early reports could not be expected to provide a true evalua-

tion of the bomb, that detailed scientific study must be awaited. (Oppenheimer said the preliminary reports did not indicate the test was a failure. He pointed ou that the sinking or damaging of a ship of itself is not too important that what is "more important is what was done to life aboard the vessel and to all its intricate

anchored target ships:

marine Skate; a tank landing ship; charge when the youth is arand the Japanese battleship Naga- raigned tomorrow in felony court. to. The Independence was still This would mean a minimum of

damage in varying degrees. damage to the heavier ships as high to detain Heirens for further relatively unimportant, observed investigation of the kidnap-slaythat such ships are "difficult to ing of the six-year old girl last sink unless they sustain underwa- Jan. 7. ter damage." He warned against hasty conclusions but expressed the opinion "there still will be Storms, asked by reporters if navies in the future."

set off under water in the lagoon, replied "what's the use. The (his) probably within three or four attorneys have told him not to weeks, to test the destructive pow- answer any questions." er of the blast transmitted by water to the hulls of ships.

While viewing Monday's test as a complete success, General Ram-

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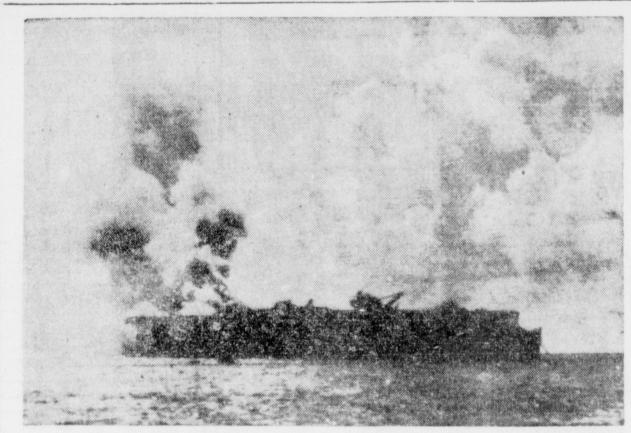
Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Sureau)

UPPER MICHIGAN: Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered Auto Workers Sent sho vers or thundershowers in the west and central portions in the afternoon or evening. Warmer tomorrow except little change in temperature near Lake Michigan. High

72 Temperatures-High Yesterday Boston 85 Miami

Chicago . Cincinnati .. 85 Mpl.-St. Paul 80 partment. 88 New Orleans 90 Des Moines 82 New York 75 Omaha Detroit Fort Worth . 94 St. Louis Indianapolis. 79 San Franc Kansas City 84 Seattle Los Angeles. 82 Winnipeg



ars and trucks, new and used

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Four Opponents In

Mississippi

BY HAROLD OLIVER

primary, outstripped four oppon

Negroes voted for the first tim

avoid a second primary test.

Four Mississippi congressmen,

ncluding Rep. John Rankin, had

eads over their opponents, while

three others were remominated

In Oklahoma's two-party pri-

Olney F. Flynn, former Tulsa

U.S.S. Independence burns in Bikini lagoon hours after the atom bomb exploded. The World War II light carrier was photographed from the

deck of the salvage ship U.S.S. Reclaimer. (Joint Army-Navy Task Force I Radiophoto; NEA Telephoto.)

Meat Prices Double As Michigan Battles STAGE PROTEST To Hold Price Line Labor Holiday Called

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Otis F. Cooke, managing directory of the Michigan Retail Insti-Detroit, July 2 (P)—Delegated Dealers Association pledged them- check with various retailers-dry CIO selves Tuesday night to a hold- goods, furniture, chain stores, farm tonight appealed to national CIG uesday and got a closeup view the-line policy despite removal of equipment, coal, shoes, clothiers, officers to call a na OPA price controls.

damage brought varying esti- groups continued to express alarm retailers are holding the price mates of the success of the experi- over prospects of drastic increases line."

and UAW President Walter P. lowest prices that will yield rea- Amalgamated Local, UAW-CIO force commander, said at Mawa- would re-open wage clauses of all traditional practice. spiralled upwards.

HEIRENS TODAY

25 Charges Of Assault, Robbery To Be Filed Against Youth

Gilliam and Carlisle; and the Japanese cruiser Sakawa, a modern welded craft year old university of Chicago on consumers' pocketbooks.

o. The Independence was still This would mean a minimum of urning.

About 25 other ships suffered State's Attorney William J.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy had said previously he Forrestal, while viewing the would request bond sufficiently

Still Won't Talk Chief of detectives Walter Heirens would be questioned fur-Another atomic bomb is to be ther regarding the Degnan case,

However, Roland Towle, one of Heirens' attorneys, said that the precedented mixed Democratic youth had been told not to answer any further questions "on advice ey said it was "by no means a test of counsel" and that, since formal harges had been placed against a winner without a run-off. Heirens, the state's attorney no but in relatively small number longer had authority to question

> Towle said that neither he nor John O'Coghlan, the other Heir- premacy at the polls, had 51,682

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Home By "Wildcat" Strike In Detroit

Detroit, July 2 (A) — Chrysler without opposition. Low | Corp. announced today that it was compelled to send 5,000 Plymouth | mary, initial returns gave Roy J. division workers home at noon Turner, oil man-rancher, a lead in Bismarck ... 83 Memphis ... 87 because of what it described as a an eight-man race, for the Demo-"wildcat" strike of 93 employes in cratic nomination for governor, 77 Milwaukee. 76 the Plymouth tire and wheel de- but he was far short of a majority.

The company statement said the mayor, shot into a good lead over 86 workers complained because they two opponents in the Republican 83 | had not been paid for a half hour | gubernatorial race. 82 when the plant suspended opera-cisco 67 tions because of a lack of bodies.

All incumbent congressmen off the Belle Isle bridge, so Park District Eight, American Legion, ruled safe. The precautionary convene at 1:30 p. m. July 9, in-convene at 1:30 p. m. July 9, in-conven There was no statement from ahead on the basis of fragmentary has ordered the remaining 36 urns Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem- planes actually in the test was put 78 'the workers' representatives.

In Answer To OPA

ialein that the operation was "a its contracts arbitrarily if prices "Although some reasonable price Addressed to CIO President increases may result from the Philip Murray, it read, "This conwithdrawal of subsidies and in- ference calls upon the National

creased costs of production, no CIO and its constituent unions for price spiral is feared or anticipat- the declaration of a nationwide 10 cents above the old OPA top. one day labor holiday for the pur-Gilbert F. Schaefer, president of pose of demonstrating deep rehe Detroit Auto Dealers Associa- sentment of the nation's common on, pledged that body to the people at brutal destruction of in hogs and cattle, poultry prices intenance of prices now pre- established price control. ailing in Detroit on all makes of

Plan National Meetings And that mass meetings and rallies throughout the nation shall Despite these two reports, vari- be organized on this labor holiday ous sections of the state continued to demand immediate action for o report price increases Tuesday, restoration of price control with-

Livestock prices showed a ten- out crippling amendment." lency to rise higher than packers No date was set for the pro-Official announcements gave Chicago, July 2 (A)—Police filed had anticipated, and this, with this as the atom bomb's toll of the 25 charges of assault and robbery smaller instead of increased suptoday against William Heirens, 17- plies, brought heavier inroads up- president and head of its political action division, said he had sponsored the meeting but that the onsored the meeting but that the on-

Heavily damaged—light carrier Cunningham told a reporter that swung unto a unified boycott of pales battleship. Arkens the state would ask that bond of packers above the state would ask that bond of packers. Independence; battleship Arkan- the state would ask that bond of packers charging exhorbitant themselves to buy only "the most sas; heavy cruiser Pensacola; sub- \$15,000, to \$25,000 be set on each prices. Wholesalers contended they urgent necessities of life" and termed "abolition of OPA and price control as a national disaster

Pearl Harbor day. Leonard told the meeting, "I am tic action (than the labor holiday cattle Tuesday in six months, WINS PRIMARY resolution) will not have to be pany, one of the larger packers, Negro Hater Outstrips men down at the nation's capital. Said they were offering meat on hand at ceiling prices. fering a solution and the July 20 | "Unstable markets are to be ex-

flation. Congress knows full well said. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, bid- misery to the American people on the course of the public debt through creb redemetics of the public debt through the public debt ding for a third term in an unprecedented mixed Down 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1945. Associated Press Political Reporter

Workers Back On Job At Port Huron; Get 18½ Cent Raise some municipal authorities con-

Port Huron (A)-Production was templated similar action. resumed Tuesday at the Mueller ens attorney, had been permitted to see Heirens until he was 9,195 for Ross Collins, 7,886 for production workers under a new to see Heirens until he was Nelson T. Levings, and 770 for contract calling for an 1814-cent hourly wage increase. The strike In Mississippi, a candidate must | was called April 4. win a majority of the total vote to

MUST FILE STATEMENTS

lation requiring weekly, semiweekly and tri-weekly newspapers to file annual circulation the specified dates would receive \$10
United States under a bill passed in April Confronted by prospects of considerably higher expenditures during fiscal 1947 than were forecast and \$15 for each month of domestic duty partment was signed into law to- to the Senate. Previously, only dailies have been required to file such state-

URNS A MENACE

removed as a safety measure | bers are expected.

PRICES FOR ARE MOUNTING

COSTS OF STAPLES REMAINING AT OPA LEVELS

(By The Associated Press)

Record-high cattle prices and terday as buyers and sellers

ell off. Wool was up. Textiles States or anyone else. didn't budge from OPA ceilings and none was offered for sale.

Flour reappeared at OPA-plus yesterday's \$18.50 top but above

prices through state and civil re-

Busy Grain Market 1.000,000 bushels of corn on a ' arrive" basis at \$2.15 a bushel-

Orders contained a cancellation

clause in case OPA is revived. Tagging along behind the boon jumped between 7 and 10 cents a pound in Chicago and New York. markets continued to rise was an

Cattle prices at Chicago, for in- This was disclosed today by the stance, had zoomed 25 per cent John W. Snyder, who told his first Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

Cattle closed at a \$22.50 top-

Rush Cattle To Markets In Omaha, the rush to take ad-

that traffic was disrupted by a would be expected to follow from three-mile long parade of cattle equivalent in proportion to the events of December 7, 1941."—

Trucks, loaded with 10,000 animals spending funds available to individuals and business concerns.

Chicago's hog persons of the Hones For OPA Believe.

with the biggest receipts since last January and it was the greatest At Chicago, Wilson and com-

Ultimately, Wilson predicted, ury has temporarily halted its pro- and women a \$500 maximum for

plus the consumer subsidies which were eliminated with the end of the halt keeps money in the treasury's \$14,238,000,000 cash bal-

Bill Will Forever Bar Ex-Nazis From

Washington, July 2 (A)—Legis- Nazi or Fascist political organiza- year just under way.

LEGION SPEAKER

Greenville, Mich., July 2. (AP)-Col. John L. Whitelaw, command-Detroit (A)-Vandals pushed igan State College, is listed among after the central Pacific area debt at the earliest possible time." two 300-pound plant-filled urns speakers for the annual meeting of scene of the atomic bomb test, was Kelly called the legislature to

"No Basis For War" With U.S., Russian Ambassador Declares

Washington, July 2 (A)—Soviet our reconstruction of the devas-Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov tated territories of the U.S. S. R." xpressed belief today that "there s no basis whatever for war" befident all differences between them will be "ironed out."

In his first interview with an American reporter since he presaid with feeling:

Time and Patience

could best assist the Soviet Union | completely and to make his posi- | continue "under any in rebuilding areas devastated by tion absolutely clear.

Higher Rates After Inflation

BY CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, July 2. (A)-An increase in tax rates may be asked Just how long retailers would by the administration next year be able to hold the OPA line if if there is sharp inflation in prices, manswered question but one suddenly cut loose from control which gave anti-inflation forces oppositely warry oppositely warry

tions when congress meets after The anti-inflationary effect

Nevertheless, Snyder gave fla

during 1946.

He expressed hope, extension is an inadequate stop
pected for a short time in view of act on a new price control bill.

again the July 20

pected for a short time in view of act on a new price control bill.

As an immediate anti-inflation "Those who hate labor want in- livestock and meat," a statement ary step, it was learned, the treas-

Entry Into U.S. that fiscal 12-month and most or all of the \$788,000,000 "saving" amendment authorizing the state Washington, July 2 (A)—Former Axis soldiers, former members of Next or Fascist political organization and the \$788,000,000 "saving to borrow \$270,000,000 against its to borrow \$270,000,000 against its "faith and credit."

Each veteran who saw 60 days "

statements with the postoffice department was signed into law today by the House. It goes now day by President Truman.

Previously only delice to the Senate.

United States under a bill passed in April, Snyder clung to his promise, given upon taking office with a \$500 maximum. The beneficiaries of any who died in line last week, that he would "try of delice to the Senate. hard" to balance the 1947 budget. of duty shall receive the maximum

BOMB AREA RULED SAFE

Kwajalein, July 2 (A)- Trans- may "provide by taxation or other ant of the ROTC program at Mich- pacific air travel resumed today means for the retirement of the into effect Monday night.

U. S. Deliveries Behind

Some devastated Soviet areas,

particularly the Ukraine, could

over the common enemy."

their wartime bonds and especial-

For Michigan Vets'

Dividend

BY ARNOLD J. LEVIN

Lansing, July 2 (AP)—A special session of the Michigan legislature

July 9 will deal with veteran

bonus legislation which a joint

for popular vote in November.

senate-house committee proposed

Governor Kelly ordered the ex-

traordinary meeting of the law-

makers today after receiving a

committee report recommending a

\$270,000,000 revenue bond issue

with which to pay ex-servicemen

No method of financing the

Need 270 Million

Financing is left to the legisla-

ture with the stipulation that it

BOWLES PREDICTS He said deliveries of industrial 100% RISE IN COSTS alted entirely-had amounted to ittle, so far as Siviet rehabilita-

STALL ACTION

Washington, July 2 (A) - Staliving will double within 20 days to do with manufacture of iron, present rise.

Senator Moore (R-Okla), foe of

le mentioned his recent trip to about in your paper yesterday and Asked what was needed most to lies ahead if we accept anything build greater understanding be- less than really effective price Treasury Head Predicts tween Russia and the United and rent control legislation."

Novikov in his written and Moore said he has heard noth-

swers listed "a careful handling of that which has already been achieved by both countries as the uncontrolled inflation" will deresult of their mutual cooperation velop and he is convinced there during the war and of the victory will be none.

"The plain fact," he declared When asked to amplify that "is that the administration is a answer, Novikov said current dif- captive of the CIO, which deted to destroy the unity, under- mands complete wartime control standing and confidence built up of prices as a basis for an overall regimentation of our economy between the two nations through and is willing to use any means at its command to effectuate this ly through the conferences at un - American, unconstitutional policy."

Objections by O'Daniel and Wherry stymied an attempt to start OPA extension legislation hrough the Senate Banking Com-

Meanwhile the administration leadership blocked consideration of a separate rent control bill in Solons To Discuss Plan the Senate, as it had done yesterday in the House, seeking to tie in this generally approved provision with other curbs which face opposition, all in a single

> No Rent Action Senator Capehart (R-Ind) sought to get the banking committee to act immediately on a

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Today's News Highlights

CLUBS RAIDED - 12 slot

VETS' HOUSING - City be-

VACATION TIME - Birds-PRICES FIRM - Escanaba

merchants holding the line. BUMPER CROP-Blueberries

will begin to ripen this month. FATHER TO SON - Dad Skellenger hands Lions club gavel to son in unique officer

change. Page 12. ROLEO - Big program gets under way with partiotic parade at Gladstone tomorrow. Page 13.

FOURTH - Monster parade, athletic events feature Munising's Independence Day celebration. Page 10.

NO! NO!-Manistique quotes 1915 law banning use of slingshots and similar weapons

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U. S. BRITAIN ARE HOLDOUTS

For Control Of Trieste

BY JOSEPH DYNAN

and its environs but held out for federal government. United Nations control of this strategic area at the head of the \$22,035 to Northern Michigan grave consequences in many fields a treaty of the strategic area at the head of th

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin veterans. maintained that the United Nations should have responsibility for the integrity and administration as a responsibility and administration as a responsibility of the integrity and administration as a

proposal, the Trieste area would colleges. be placed under the Big Four.

Byrnes and Bevin also sought to have the Trieste statute drawn Heirens Will Be by the 21-nation general European peace conference instead of by the

No Agreement After a four-hour session in sultry summer weather the foreign ministers adjourned without brought into court on a hearing of reaching a definite agreement on a petition for a writ of habeas price increases here will cause

the future structure of Trieste. security council in New York for bond. approval. Sen. Arthur Vanden- Towle, who saw his client brief-

mong others, both Italy and Yugoslavia could be heard. Italy

area to be included in the inter- He has denied any complicity in national zone, foreshadowing the kidnap-killing, which occurred eventual acceptance of the French Jan. 7.
compromise proposal on the Italo-State's Yugoslav frontier.

Price Stabilizer Employes Are Told To Stay On The Job

dent Trumar today called upon all employes of the National Wage Stabilization Board to remain at their posts pending a congressional tenant in the same building. Constant: Francis Hanley, engineer in a North Side apartment building and Richard O. Gorman, tenant in the same building. Constant:

chairman of the board, the presi- ed and Gorman resides dent recalled that he had made a

bilization board draws its funds the \$20,000 ransom note. from the labor department appropriations and functions under the war labor disputes act its financial and administrative positions is different from OPA.

"Nevertheless, I want the members of the staff of the board to realize that they were included within the spirit of my request," the president wrote. "I hope every employe will remain on the job until the congress can act.

Truman Hopes For Release Of Jewish Palestine Leaders

Washington, July 2 (A)-President Truman expressed "regret" today at British military operawill be released.

He disclosed his attitude to a group of Jewish officials at the White House and made it public in a statement. Diplomatic authori ties expect that it also will be communicated to Prime Minister

Reports are current among dip-lomats that Mr. Attlee informed Mr. Truman of the reasons for the operations and appealed to him for a statement of support. If this is correct, today's action would indicate that no such statement will be forthcoming.

nounced by the White House after he conferred with four American leaders of the Jewish Agency for

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED Detroit (A)-A man about 50

years old was struck by an automobile and killed at Huron River Drive and Haggerty Road Monday night. The driver told police the man was crouched on the road and that he did not see him until it was too late to stop. There were no clues to the man's iden-

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Funds For Housing Vets Given To Five Michigan Colleges

Lansing, July 2 (AP)-An alloca-Want UN Responsible five Michigan colleges by the state administrative board today to prepare sites and provide additional furnishings for housing installa-

The funds are to be used to prepare sites, lay sewers and other Paris, July 2 (P)-The United utilities and to complete the furtates and Great Britain agreed nishing of partially equipped warin principle" today to the inter- surplus housing which the instinationalization of uneasy Trieste tutions have obtained from the ond day of the OPA's wake found

Both American and British in- single and 45 married veterans,

tion of the proposed international volving fund to standardize the ference, predicted the costs of Philippine man in the streets, ar- George N. Higgins, Ferndale Re-Under a Russian and French war veterans attending Michigan 14 to 25 percent unless the OPA Tokyo.

Arraigned Today

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The ministers were to consider | Chief Justice Harold G. Ward later a French proposal requiring dismissed the petition after the the council to submit a Trieste state announced it would file the statute to both the peace confer- charges shortly. Towle said no efence and to the United Nations fort would be made to furnish

berg of the American delegation ly today, said the youth knows said the ministers did not fix a nothing about the ransom note exdate for the peace conference at cept that "it was exhibited to him today's session. Byrnes wants the by the police and he was told to peace conference to open this copy it." He added that Heirens would plead innocent in felony Informants said both Byrnes court tomorrow to the 21 charges.

power ministers council should Degnan case police asserted the not attempt to draw the future boy had been linked to the robconstitution for the international beries by war bonds or other loot cone, but should leave this work found in his living quarters at the

Denies Degnan Murder

Heirens has been questioned inand Yugoslavia have made con- termittently about the Degnan flicting claims for sovereignty case since shortly after his arrest wednesday night on the North ministers also Side, where police said he was agreed. Vandenberg added, on the found prowling in an apartment.

Tuohy said Heirens was named in Washington, July 2. (A)-Presi- last December; Detective Tiffin apprehended the youth in the In a letter to W. Williard Wirtz, building where Hanley is employ-

The FBI last night telegraphed similar appeal to employes of the Walter Storms, chief of detectives. Office of Price Administration on that Heirens' palm print as well as the print of his left little finger He asserted that because the sta- were identical to prints found on

Meat Production In Final Week Of OPA 58% Below '45 Total

Washington, July 2 (A)-The that the meat produced under federal inspection during the last week of price control was 58 per cent below that of the correponding week last year.

Likewise, it was 13 per cent beow the previous week's output. 39,000,000 in the previous week and with 284,000,000 in the correing week of last year.

tions in Palestine and voiced hope of meat included: Beef, 48,000,000 that the arrested Jewish leaders pounds; veal, 7,400,000; lamb and mutton, 20,000,00, and pork, 46,-

Reuther Says Wage Deals Will Reopen

Detroit, July 2. (A)-Walter P. Auto Workers, tonight warned that the union would arbitrarily re-open wage clauses of all its contracts if prices soar.
Addressing about 1,000 delegates at a Support-the-OPA rally,

'These wage contracts will be reopened whether the provisions are there or not; congress and inlustry have broken their promis to hold the line and to stabiliz reopening wage clauses.'

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT 8 o'clock **EAGLES**

Clubroom

Public Invited

STALL ACTION ON RETURN OF

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rent control bill which Senator Byrd (D-Va) introduced yesterday. But Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) hastened from the ending nearly 48 years of Amerifloor to the committee room to can administration.

Downtown, meanwhile, the section measures and warning of president, respectively, of the to legislators

retain ceiling prices voluntarily can high commissioner, Paul V. want to know how it will be paid until Congress acts one way or McNutt. the other, and said that subsidy

least through July. Hampers Famine Relief

3. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told newsmen that economic difficulties abroad. He also reiterated that the end of OPA meat and grain price con-

ounced that prices on surplus quell any new outbreaks. property will stay put on the as-

are off. It ruled that suppliers Sunday night. may not charge higher prices to priority holders than to other Reveal Nazi Trick purchasers and that if the supplier makes a general price in- To Be Absolved Of rease he must give the priority

tions which occurred before the M. A. Markov, a Bulgarian ex-

if necessary to prevent "any serious drain of critical U. S. supplies not now under control."

strikes will take place throughout power project until 1970. the nation in event prices con-

legislation, at least." which the House passed yester- and Florence County, Wis. day, however, was shelved, as such, in the Senate. Barkley's plan is for the banking committee to overhaul it into a one-year extension which will contain everything Congress may be willing

Objections by O'Daniel and Wherry prevented the bill from going to the Senate Banking Committee today. The two also blocked an extension bill by Chairman tee. The group thus had no legis lation officially before it, but the bills may be referred to it tomorrow under different pro-

Capehart contended that "it may be two weeks before we report an OPA bill, if we report one at all," and that Congress ought to proceed with rent curbs.

LIMIT ON STORE CONVERSION limit the conversion of houses into stores and offices, the Civilian Production Administration today cut the permitted cost of such conversions from \$1,000 to \$200. When Prices Soar Beyond that sum, special approval must be obtained



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Independence For Philippines Begins

On Fourth Of July Manila, Wednesday, July 3 (A) to submit their report to you and - Independence comes to the requested me to call the legisla-Philippines tomorrow, officially ture into session.

is revived. He appealed to pro- The welcoming group was Fletcher arguing that "this is a big ducers of building materials to headed by Roxas and the Ameri- bond issue and the people will

payments will remain in effect at Fear New Clashes After Restoration Of Order In Trieste

restored today in this strikeparalyzed city after three days of bond issue," Higgins contended. rioting in which two persons were

sumption that the dealers who clashes between Communists and City Republican senator, argued purchase it will abide by OPA pro-Italian sympathizers, denied that "it is the duty of the next legpermission to the Italo-Slav strike | islature to consider how to finance 5. The Civilian Production Ad- committee to hold a mass demon- the bond issue if the people want ninistration acted to protect vital stration in connection with a fun- one construction and reconversion eral procession for a Communist

Polish Mass Murders

Nuernberg, July 2 (AP)- The lucers of luxury goods from Germans compelled a so-called international investigating commisturers must preserve until July the Katyn Forest murder of 11,000 1, 1947, the records they were required to keep under price regulations. The agency has been aubefore the international military

law expired at midnight June 30. pert on the commission, called as a 7. The Office of International witness by the Russians, said the fect on exports of the end of documents which they never had price controls and that export an opportunity to read, much less

APPLETON PLANT OK'D William Green, president of the federal power commission today rest, discontent and perhaps Wis., to operate a hydro-electric

tinue to mount." He urged im- Peavy Falls and Twin Falls demediate "temporary price control velopments, on the Michigamme and Menominee rivers in Iron The 20-day stop-gap extension and Dickinson counties, Michigan,

Bonus Session To Be Called In State (Continued from Page One)

sentatives that the committee "has notified me that they are prepared

"Veterans organizations of the state join them in requesting leg-Before dignataries from many islative action so that proposed nations, Manuel A. Roxas and amendment can be submitted to Elpidio Quirino will be sworn in the people at the November elecas the first president and vice tion," he continued in telegrams

Committee Argues A treaty of general relations The committee, which met with

granting of subsistence loans to home building will jump at least rived Tuesday by plane from publican, opposing leaving that to

"It won't be so nice to tie the hands of the legislature year by year," he declared, "and I am not thinking the state is rolling in to

Trieste, July 2 (P)—Order was schools and the cities if we don't sestored today in this strike-get a method of financing the tions of the second contended. "We will shortchange

Higgins, voting for the bonus trols will hamper the famine re- killed and 60 injured, but the at- and the amount to be paid each individual, abstained from voting 4. Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, British and United States on the amount of the bond issue war assets administrator, an- troops were kept on the alert to because no method of financing it was stipulated.

Chairman Frank Heath, Bay

He was seconded by Rep. Harry Tracy M. Doll of Detroit. compared with the \$204 of World department announced today.

He said he had contacted veterans organizations and they ap- their objections," he said. He by the committee but objected to organizations felt a special session the special taxes. "I will go along with them on bonus legislation.

ESTIMATES OF ATOM BOMB'S DAMAGE VARY

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of airpower against the navy" but a demonstration of the "flexibility of air power and atomic pow-

Ship Animals Lived One big question still remained unanswered: Could crewmen have

lived through the blast?

Scientists hoped to get an answer to that question by observing the effects of rays upon surviving test animals. Animals survived S22,035 to Northern Michigan of price controls are not revived:

College of Education to house 150 single and 45 married veterans,

1. Secretary of the Treasury republic then will be signed.

A treaty of general Telady of genera State James F. Byrnes and British Mining and Technology for 170 that taxes may be raised next Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin veterans.

Said U. S. Secretary of and \$35,765 to Michigan College of Snyder told a news conference animal census has not been made.

Guest speaker of the occasion, over whether a method of financial census has not been made.

General of the Army Douglas ing the bond issue should be in-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, comyear as an inflation curb if prices MacArthur, probably as much as cluded in the report to the legis-

"Share The Road" Holiday Drivers

in favor of letting the people im- day by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Retail Meat Merchants' Associa- ishness. pose this debt on themselves acting state police commissioner, to reduce traffic accidents.

emphasize the following viola- ment subsidy

Driving at a speed too fast for weather, highway and traffic conditions; improper overtaking and passing; operating vehicles at such a slow speed they unnecessarily interfere with other traffic driving in wrong lane; improper turns, failure to signal intentior to turn or stop, and disregard of stop signs.

SMITHSONIAN STAMP

Washington, July 2. (A)-A J. Phillips of Port Huron and Rep. three cent postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of Kelly said he figured the aver- the Smithsonian Institution will be age payment to veterans at \$392 issued August 10, the post office

proved the bonus plan presented added that many of the veterans should be called to consider the

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MEAT PRICES

(Continued from Page One)

were operating at the same or a minority purchasing could stop the spiral.

Demands for a buyers' strike per cent. came from several groups, includ- Price increases even extended ing the United Automobile Work- to Detroit parking lots, many of ers-CIO, through its president, them hiking prices five to 10 cents Walter P. Reuther; Michigan CIO an hour. Council President August Scholle; and the Michigan Area Council of the American Veterans' Commit-reported soaring in grocery stores and the Michigan Area Council of

Beef Price Doubles

beef which sold for 211/2 cents a Cube steaks rose from a ceiling of believed casualties would have day for 41 and 42 cents. Frank- burger jumped 19 cents a pound furters jumped from 29 to 40 cents a pound and sausage from 31 to 43 from its former price UAW-CIO officials

> ed along the price increases and negotiations restaurants reflected them on

Urged By Leonard Detroit were doubled. Some wholesale meat prices in

tion, said retailers would pay only | Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of De-"share-the-road" in an effort prevailing OPA prices plus an in- troit said he would telegraph crease of approximately seven Michigan congressmen urging them He said enforcement would cents to absorb the loss of govern- to vote for a stop-gap OPA resolu-

One Bright Spot

picture was in fruits and vege- gers are most frequently injured.

tables. The Detroit Union Produce Terminal manager reported there was a plentiful supply available, with prices "easing."

From some landlords and hotel nanagers came announcements that there would be no increase in rents, at least temporarily, but these apparently were in the

smaller margin of profit and as- The OPA office reported receivserted only a public curtailment of ing 428 reports of rent boosts ranging from 10 per cent to 300

Butter \$1.50 A Pound

and meat markets, OPA authorities said.

Butter was selling there at \$1.50 A survey of wholesalers showed a pound, an OPA price clerk said

UAW-CIO officials in Flint demanded that their international Retailers in most instances pass- officers immediately reopen wage

There still was no official intervention by either state or local governments, although Harry F. Kelly issued a statement appealing Lansing, July 2 (P) — Fourth of July motorists were urged to-

Almost a lone bright spot in the In industrial accidents the fin-

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Local Stores Are Holding The Line; Rents Unchanged

In general there has been a united tendency to hold the price Escanaba on several additional pleted. The contract price is \$35,line and not to take advantage of road improvement projects in the 616 the unsettled conditions. The Cash Upper Peninsula, but contracts Way Stores, operated by the Red had not yet been let yesterday. Owl chain, were instructed yes- State Highway Commissioner terday to continue to price all Charles M. Ziegler previously an- M-28 near Shingleton, about 30 merchandise on exactly the same nounced that the department's just as though OPA still existed, postwar construction program may until congress clarifies its position have to be curtailed because of regarding price control.

This is the same policy that just about all other local merchants have adopted. The management of one of the largest independent department stores in the city declared that it will continue to price its merchandise on the same basis as in the past but declared price from manufacturers prices at a later date.

The retail merchants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has taken no action on the unsettled price situation, apparently on the theory that the problem is one for each individual merchant to decide for himself.

Unlike experiences in many other cities of the country, the removal of rent controls has not been felt at all in Escanaba. Rent controls were not in effect here suspension of OPA has not caused Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noblet of Bark when OPA was in existence so the any unusual revisions of rents. normal rent increases in Escanaba ing at St. Francis hospital. No

PRICES REMAIN 11 State Highway Jobs Costing \$713,592 Under Way In Upper Peninsula

In this first postwar summer 10 per cent completed. C. G. Brid-The lack of price control has not | the state highway department has | ges of Escanaba is the contractor, affected the prices of commodities | 11 road improvement projects - | the scheduled completion date is offered in Escanaba stores and seven bridges and four grading and Nov. 1. local merchants have adopted an drainage jobs-under way on Alger county-Construction of attitude of "wait and see", a quick trunkline highways in the Upper one 50-foot rolled beam span check of local markets revealed Peninsula at a total contract price bridge crossing Star Creek on Mof \$713,592. 28 three-quarters of mile east of Shingleton, about 10 per cent com-

Bids were recently taken at material shortages and higher a three 23-foot span bridge crosscosts, and that paving and bridge ing Prairie Creek on M-28 near jobs would be principally affected until the materials situation pleted. The contract price is \$28,-

Progress reports on the 11 projects now under way in the U. P. third miles of grading and drainindicate that most jobs are going forward on schedule. Contract Millan, about 4 per cent completcompletion dates call for finishing ed. Alpine Construction company

the work on all of them this year. of St. Ignace is the contractor and Following is a list of the pro- the cost is \$54,662. The completion jects, their locations, contract price date on the project is Nov. 1. and the approximate percentage

Delta county-One mile of grad- tion on US-41 starting one mile ing and drainage structures on US- | west of Ishpeming, about 19 per 2-41 (Gladstone relocation) about cent completed. Thorton Construc-

Hospital

Miss Betty Noblet, daughter of River, submitted to an operation There have been no reports of ab- for appendicitis on Monday evencoincident with the death of OPA. visitors will be permitted for a few days.

of a bridge of three 60-foot spans crossing Black River on US-2 (relocation) by John K. Jackson, Ironwood contractor. The cost is \$57,136 and the job is 50 per cent

completed by Sept. 15.

Gogebic county-One 34-foot reinforced concrete bridge crossing a diversion ditch on US-2 (relocathe work is \$48,284. The work is building and walked back in through the door. Again expelled about 25 per cent finished.

Alger county—Construction

one 56-foot rolled beam span

bridge crossing Hickey Creek on

per cent completed. Contract price

Shingleton, about 5 per cent com-

age construction on M-28 near Mc-

Marquette county-Seven miles

of grading and drainage construc-

and the completion date is Oct. 15.

of five miles of grading and drain-

age on M-28 from Raco east by

price was \$58,816. The project is

now 34 per cent finished, will be

the Straits Construction company

Alger county-Construction of

of a reinforced concrete deck on back to the law building the Cut River bridge on US-2 near Mackinac Island, Mich. (A)- Schoolcraft; 4, Luce, Mackinac; 5, Epoufette. Materials are now be-



FATHER LEPINE REV. CLEMENT LePINE ASSISTANT PASTOR - Re

sistant at St. Ann church. His apwas made recently by the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Magner, bis-

hop of Marquette. LePine succeeds Fr. John H. Ryan, who was transferred five weeks ago to St. Gregory church, Newberry. In the interval, Fr. Edward Feldhaus assisted at St.

Fr. LePine was ordained priest on June 8 by the Most Rev. Archbishop Moses Elias Kiley Milwaukee, and celebrated home parish of St. Luke at Two Rivers, Wis. He is a graduate of St Luke's Catholic school of Two Rivers, and completed courses a Chippewa county-Construction that city's vocational school and at the Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz, Wis. He studied theology at the Divine Saviour Seminary at Lanham, Md., and completed his work at the Major Seminary

Gogebic county -Construction This Bird Gets Off To A Flying Start

Missoula, Mont. (A)-A tiny at Montana State University.

Mackinac county-Construction | the bird flew to the stadium, the

ing assembled on the site. Cost of built a cage, named her Henrietta and installed her in the natural science building as a pet.

Ornamental Copper

articles made of the Ornamental For the present the firm will war production for some of the tracts and promises to continue Copper Co., Inc., a new industry limit its production to copper tawhich promises to contribute sub- | ble lamps of several sizes and destantially to the industrial stabili- sign and copper plaques of many ty of the Copper Country, will be popular subjects. Shortly, the seen at more than a score of re- company will manufacture a comtail establishments throughout the plete line of ornamental lighting

After several anths of prepar- commercial establishments. ation, which involved a consider- | Credit for the establishment of

Dairy Producers Losing 2 Million

OPA, Charles W. Holman, Secretary of the National Cooperative years. At the beginning of the

no runaway markets" in dairy

presidential veto," he said, "has caused a movement for milk price increases from Texas through the south and over the entire Eastern seaboard-but solely to compensate for the loss of subsidies. The pledged price increased if subsid ies were removed."

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fixtures for homes, offices an

try goes to Emile O. Sanregre has contributed to the industri Daily In Subsidies development of the district.

Washington, (A)—Dairy farmers Inc., is the second industry M idy payments with the lapse of Copper Country in the last fe



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Interest From State Veterans' Fund Ready For Needy Ex-Soldiers

Distribution of the interest from Charlevoix, Emmett; 6, Cheboy- ing assembled on the s Michigan's \$50,000,000 Veterans gan, Presque Isle; 7, Benzie, Lee- the job will be \$51,232. Trust Fund to needy ex-soldiers lanau; 8, Antrim, Crawford, Kalbegan July 1, Chairman Dunlop C. kaska, Otsego; 9, Alcona, Alpena, Clark of the fund's board of trus- Montmorency, Oscoda; 10, Clare,

coo, Mich., bank, addressed the Mason, Oceana; 13, Newaygo, Lake Michigan Bankers Association in 14, Mecosta, Osceola.

Clark said, and \$500,000 of this has scheduled for Upper Penins been distributed to Michigan counties in anticipation of the first six months' demand.

Veterans, their widows and dependents are eligible to seek aid through their county committee, comprised of former World War quarters in Detroit, Clark added. II servicemen. If the application is denied, the veteran may appeal to the Fund's Board of Trustees.

"Every effort will be made to

porating two or more counties with | entrants. one committee in charge.

weenaw; 2, Baraga, Iron; 3, Alger, Vassar College.

Clark, president of a Kalama- 11, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw; 12

Organization meetings for local administrations have been held

committees at Blaney Park, July Lawrence J. LaLone of Lansing, a World War II vet, has been appointed executive secretary in

IN INDIA TOO

eliminate red tape and expedite places. Admission closed." These requests for grants," Clark said. gloomy notices confront hundreds For more efficient administra- of students lined up to seek adtion in areas with small veteran mission to Bombay colleges. No populations. Clark said, 14 dis- college has been able to take more tricts have been established incor- than 30 per cent of the would-be

These districts and their counties are district 1, Houghton. Ke- Female college was changed to



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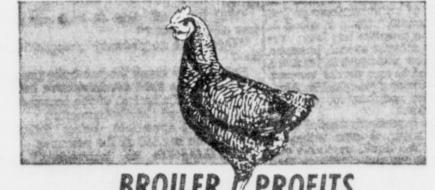
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says a folder just issued by the South before them.

farms especially are flourishing, and a of July commemorated.

year at South Shore railway points for Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and other big centers. These were wartime loads, equivalent to 1,000 minimum carloads in peace valent to 1,000 minimum carloads in peace who asked only for a land dedicated to life, who asked only for a land dedicated to life, the word atomic has be c o me channeld. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the use of the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for the atomic bomb experiment at Bikini atoll. It is his contention that the world's peacemakers, "You described as the day for

and dairying has long been a basic farm activity in this region. There are endless mits. We know many U. P. farmers who have lots of fun on the job and in between times. All in all, one could have a worse fate than to be a farmer in Cloverland, the

If Buyers Strike

in real estate and the home building field tive. may soon peter out, when a buyers' strike Our board favors the tri-county system Only scientists with some knowledge of been conducted to their entire sat-

manufacturers and jobbers are said to be longer necessary to confine an organiza- time uses of atomic energy. three or four times the volume of what the properties and jobbers are said to be three or four times the volume of what the properties are said to be three or four times the volume of what the properties are said to be to work Monday morning, were three or four times the volume of what the properties are said to be to work Monday morning, were to work Monday mor one ordering really expects to get. This it is able to operate effectively over a have that bill handled with dispatch. In- longest weekend. indication of tremendous demands in many larger area.

When it comes to prospective home buyers, signs are plain that the Little Woman cards to people who may be thinking of buying a place to live. Now he gives a the real home buyer who is coming more and more into the picture. Many thousands of families in Detroit and elsewhere have used up their surpluses in strikes, and they are beginning to count the pennies againwhich is really a healthier condition that wrote: naturally conservative, and if they once get their heads together the country over, as they did in 1920, they can bring many prices down, even if OPA should be crip-

proaching 1,500,000. The country's re- nail meant "ten nails (of a certain size) hence, hence, 10 for a penny. sources were then devoted to pursuing the majority of the people, regardless of other differences, were working in close comperation to all, and the majority of the people and the majori

a new and equally important job-produc-The Escanaba Daily Press a new and equally important job—production for peace, the reemployment of our World Events people in pursuits that will contribute to the walfare of all, a fresh start after the economic ravages of war. That job rethe walfare of all, a fresh start after the quires the same devotion to purpose, the same massing of tools and skills, the same understanding of our problems, as did the job of achieving military victory which we

his first Independence Day at home in ment of superficial skin cancers at the

He sees a country faced with shortages radioactive phosphorous. f food, housing, clothing and other neces- Against the backgroun ities to an extent greater than at any time of the military trial of the luring the war.

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He sees a government which is vacillat- making atomic bombs is ng in emergencies, which truckles to pres- still a military secret. sure groups, and which has refused to Although nearly a year grapple decisively with the issues of the has gone by since this

He sees political controls on business, was discovered, it has thus far been treatlargely imposed by bureaus which usurped ed almost entirely as a weapon of destructhe functions of the courts, which make it tion. That is a shocking fact which stands next to impossible to start a new business out black in the record of our handling of or expand an existing one-controls which this shattering scientific discovery. prevent employment and production.

THERE is room for many new farmers He hears talk of ruinous inflation on the Atomic fission makes available for the in upper Michigan, men who have the one hand and disastrous deflation on the first time radioactive substances in quancapacity to take advantage of developments other—possibilities which are the direct realready well under way with new crops, new farming methods and new markets," sult of the failure of government and labor tion is thereby opened up. It relates dinew farming methods and new markets,"

try. The casual visitor, driving through realize. The soldier who read of the "sac- atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagamile after mile of wild country along our rifices" of the people at home is becoming saki makes plain how little is known of main highways, may wonder where our cynical and embittered. This Fourth of what radiation does to animal tissues. This farms are. Land is still cheap, and there July, like the first, was to have been for is a basic deficiency, according to the reis plenty of room for the quick and easy him the observance of a new birth of port. The report quotes Dr. Robert Stone clearing of thousands of good acres by freedom, of opportunity, of human progress of the Manhattan project as follows: in a world at peace.

All kinds of forest products ,including Actually the failures which the veteran tion of radiation on living tissues has not mine timbers, posts, are readily saleable sees are minor compared with the oppor- been understood. All methods of treatnow at the nearest rail siding at good this control of the remain in ment have therefore been symptomatic prices. And with a bulldozer it is little this country The fact that these oppor- rather than specific. For this reason, trouble to clear six or eight acres of stumps tunities are temporarily strangled by pres- studies into the fundamental nature of the sure groups and politics and bureaucratic action of radiation have been carried on There are 18,000 farms in the Upper restrictions, is an invitation to the re- to some extent, the limitation being that Peninsula. Lumbering and mining operations have given the original impetus to job of reclaiming the United States as a could be obtained during the period of what is many a fine town today. Good land of opportunity where government is war.' roads are everywhere, the farming climate the servant and the individual is the mas- Of the lethal effects of the rays released

Other Editorial Comments

TRI-COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

BOOM periods like the present are apt to Chippewa County Board of Supervisors

Walter Winchell and other news com- police powers or taxation.

mentators are flatly advising the public to go on strike against high prices. "Look the same way about it. It has approved the atomic bomb.

O. Lawrence of the difference. The was one of the scientists who worked to produce the atomic bomb.

Apprehension—While your dealer in the eye and tell him that consolidation with Menominee county in an

to buy a single thing that we haven't got to have, results will soon register in our logical unit for rural education, for into have, results will soon register in our logical unit for rural education, for inthe fault lies in large part here in Conthe fault lies in large part here in Conthe Northern Wisconsin-Upper little below atmospheric pressure, as atomic fission ra-

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Had 'em."

Have you never heard of the professor

Answer: I feel sure that the professor you mention is my assistant, Dr. Etaoin etc. Postwar America

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Postwar America

Figure 10 nails for a penny certainly means that 100 nails would cost tenpenny."

My explanation was challenged by so many readers that I feared the first Independence Day they have spent at home in four years. As they are the first of the first Independence of the sensitive increases and interest of the sensitive increases and interest of thing besides a scientific phenomena, the shuddering they do occasionally would be justified. The atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with that the atomic bomb explosion, you may be sure, was watched with the greatest interest interest.

It is not a the interest interest interest i

cooperation to attain the all-important goal Answer: Several other theories have (10d) originally sold for tenpence a hun-picture and have another country tive lightning bolt.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-In the flood of news or atomic energy, one story was almost lost What does the returned soldier see on sight of. It told of the successful treat-University of California Medical School by

atomic bomb, that story He sees a country bedeviled by strikes, takes on added signifimuch it costs to go or



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is favorable, live stock, dairying and potato ter—the kind of a land that our first Fourth in atomic explosion we know something, good gardener can grow about everything in the seed catalogue.

As a nation we have always been able marked, we were the first nation to exto marshal our resources and fight for in-periment on human beings. The dead at Five hundred and eighty-eight cars of dependence in an unselfish manner. Is it Hiroshima were between 70,000 and 80,000. table and seed potatoes were loaded last year at South Shore railway points for

is more dependable than a potato crop in dearest possession of every American citi- sent from the bombing, the number of one-half mile from ground zero (the point on the ground immediately below the exmost as great as the actual figures, and the ciple difference would have been in the they would have survived for a few days Dunathan And now we and Mrs. Jules DeGrand. or even three or four weeks, only to die have atomic Sunday.

Action of Luce and Mackinac boards is homb was dropped. Radioactive substance in quantity has not been made available tor, went back to work yesterday tor, went back to work yesterday alls in the financial world.

Action of Luce and Mackinac boards is homb was dropped. Radioactive substance in quantity has not been made available tor, went back to work yesterday tor, went back to work yesterday or a royal flush in the international power game. The bomb expendent of a veterand beautiful and the structure of the days of Herbert Hoover and Mackinac boards is homb was dropped. Radioactive substance in quantity has not been made available tor, went back to work yesterday or a royal flush in the international power game. The bomb expendent of a veterand beautiful and the structure of the days of Herbert Hoover and Mackinac boards is homb was dropped. Radioactive substance in quantity has not been made available world.

really gets under way across the country.
Such a strike is already in effect on the Pacific coast, and real estate dealers there say that transfers are down 45 per cent in say that transfers are down 45 per cent in numbers in the last 60 days.

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The disease is just as essential as the need for a broad view of highways, as the need for a broad view of highways. as the need for a broad view of highways, erated under the direction of Prof. Ernest ed, but also showed a vast relief O. Lawrence of the university. He was in that not one person had been

produced at the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, they would have to read about the not be particularly to blame, but he will Good highways and other modern sys- atomic plant. It is like distilling crude oil atom bomb test. In fact some of pass along your remarks to the ones who tems of communications have expanded the over a tea ketle instead of using the vast the more apprehensive thought are. If enough of us go on strike, refusing scope of public agencies, nowadays. At one cracking plants that modern science has perhaps it was the last day they

favor. Remember, the dollars that go over the counter now mean a good deal more than the dollars left in your pocket."

Orders for many lines now on file with the counter for many lines now on file with the counter now mean a good deal more than the dollars left in your pocket."

Orders for many lines now on file with the counter now mean a good deal more to provide better educational facilities. Likewise, it is no like the counter forms a good deal more to provide better educational facilities. Likewise, it is no like the counter forms a good deal more to provide better educations on the peace-to-make long deferred decisions on the peace-to-make long deferred to as a partial vacuum.

A The ingredients peace of the Northern Wisconsin-Upper gress. The senate many weeks ago adopted a bill turning over control of atomic energic is referred to as a partial vacuum.

We don't the dollars the field administration building the board of councillors held at Sheboyan, Wis., yesterday.

Orders for many lines now on file with the counter forms a good deal more dioactivity and tidal waves caused by bomb explosions, they were the board of councillors held at Sheboyan, Wis., yesterday. Orders for many lines now on file with educational facilities. Likewise, it is no make long deferred decisions on the peace- folks made no preparations to go

> have that bill handled with dispatch. Instead—thanks to bumbling, incompetent chairman Andrew Jackson May of the House Military Affairs committee, and three or four filibustering Republican members of that same committee—it has been held up for nearly a month. In what seems to be deliberate substant of the miles away on the other side of fanfare and preparation for that same atomic bomb secret and we did not) decided to test it at Bikini. Would that action be conducive to better international understanding and good will? How would you feel, as an American, if Russia moved the Bikini is landers out of their home? And with all of their homes? And w been held up for nearly a month. In what seems to be deliberate sabotage of the senate bill, there is a kind of malice that senate bill, there is a kind of malice that seems to be deliberate sabotage of the second the world. Then too, accustomed in your little vine-covered cot-

who, when given the above by a co-ed, over all of us. This new power can re- uum cleaners. walked calmly to the blackboard and make our earth. Perhaps it can cure dis- Perhaps this feeeling of secur- way changes the effect of our own eases that cause infinite suffering and ity among the majority of Ameri- actions. Atomic Sunday has come death. Yet we cower before it in pitiful cans is also the result of their and gone and it will be difficul

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been submitted by many readers: That a dred, or that 1,000 of such nails originally -Russia let's say-conduct the If, however, the atomic bomb out of our world neighbor Since the defeat of Japan, we have had | tenpenney nail weighed 10 penny weight, | weighed ten pounds." atomic bomb test

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1936

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

APPREHENSION-While there

The Real Test at Bikini

ATOMIC SUNDAY-A man we know who is sensitive about such the galleries shattered the dignit,

heapened (as held in Escanaba July 7, 8 and are well under way. Governor itself) by its Fitzgerald has been invited to adopplication to dress the convention as well a nworthy pur- High Commissioner Frank Murph poses. Besides of the Philippine Islands.

b a r s, atomic comic books, and atomic blondes.

Dunathan And now we are the first of the late Victor K. tax purposes?

A. No.

Q. Several of my friends have Pat Harrison got Bilbo the clipping job.

set serious people to thinking, and to compare the serious people to thinking, and to set serious people to thinking, and to compare the serious people to thinking, and to set serious people to thinking, and to compare the serious people to thinking is sacred to the men who are curious to desting down the old Soo Line elevation.

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senate bill, there is a kind of malice that goes beyond mere ignorance. It is a poison—of distrust, fear, hatred—which can destroy this great, wonderful world in which we live.

In atomic fission, mankind has unleash anything that would wipe out the world populace. Then there would be no customers for toasters and vacuum of the electric toaster and vacuum of the e apathy toward the big boo game to evaluate its result in the in now under way between the lead- ternational situation. There are ing world powers. If they rec- instruments for measuring radio ognized the atomic bomb as some- activation but none has been de-

that it was. Some of the leading were looking at the Bikini bomb- a back yard.

test at Bikini was necessary to fur-

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-By WS Bureau

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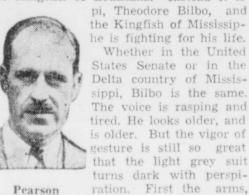
been wearing stars on their Vic- Later they became bitter enemies, and

firmed by the state supreme court today. The youth was found guil- 1/1000th of an atmosphere or less "Will it be all right to take one picty in the Marquette circuit court, as a "vacuum," while a space in ture of the group?" Escanaba was unanimously which the pressure has been re- "There'll be no pictures," snapped Wal-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Shut your eyes for a moment as you listen to the sweating, gyrating, fulminating figure shouting before you. You would almost swear that it was the late Kingfish of Louisiana. Instead it is



then the back, then the belt line. "Send me back to the senate," he shouts, and I'll see to it that southern woman-

hood is safe. I'll protect your homes from the invasion of northern Communists and niggers. I'll . . . The voice rasps on. This is the third time in twelve years Bilbo has stumped the State of Mississippi,

pulling out the same stops on his bass-organ voice, and today will decide whether the electorate of Mississippi will believe him once again. The boys in the backwoods country are

not as gullible as they used to be, and Bilbo is having a harder time of it than ever before. The "pecker-woods" he talked about so scornfully are giving him more trouble than he ever expected. But one big break came his way. The

supreme court decision that Negroes can vote in Democratic primaries, was ducksoup for Bilbo. Deliberately and skillfully he called upon "red-blooded" whites to scourge Negroes from the polls. A threat of violence, he knew, could not be ignored in Washington. The justice department would have to take some action, which would play directly into his hands, give him a chance to harangue the multitudes about the "Yankee-Nigger" invasion.

Bilbo may squeak through in today's primaries, and if he does this will be what -MISSISSIPPI MERRY-GO-ROUND-

Albest Bilbo opponent is ex-Congress-What do you want to know? We man Ross Collins, the man who did most will answer questions on any sub- to build up the army in peace time . . ject not involving extended re- Collins, a member of the war department search Legal or medical advice appropriation sub-committee, forced the cannot be given. Write your ques- army to take on its first flying fortress by tion clearly, sign your name and putting flying-fortress money in the approaddress, and (IMPORTANT) priation bill. Then the army had to spend MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- it . . . Collins also induced the army to buy cent stamped, self-addressed en- the Christie tank back in the days when velope to Escanaba Daily Press the army was still thinking about horses . Service Bureau. 1217 Thirteenth When a Mississippi congressmen, he paid sonal reply. Don't telephone: tribute to the fighting qualities of Negro troops in Italy. Hearing this, Bilbo gave a harangue on his lifelong friendship for the atomic bomb we have atomic carnival rides, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic cannival rides, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic cannival rides, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic cannival rides, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic cannival rides, atomic c and y b a r s, atomic cannival rides, atomic cannival a de luxe office. He spent most of his

plosion on Bikini has apparently paid when the work started last granted hospital care in a Veter- worried about photographs. Herbert Hoover was extremely camera-shy, raised

A. Strictly speaking a vacuum posite. So is President Truman. Not so, The Roosevelt family were just the op-Manistique—With York, Pa., as contains no trace of gas of any however, members of the Truman family. their destination, Mr. and Mrs. J. kind, but even with the most re-their destination, Mr. and Mrs. J. kind, but even with the most re-Most sensitive photographic censors in the D. Rodes and Elizabeth left Sat- fined, modern exhausting apparaturday for a three weeks' motor tus millions of gas molecules re- Truman entourage are his in-laws. Last you cannot afford to and will not pay the rises demanded in the prices of dry goods, motor cars, furniture and other merchan-motor cars, furniture and other merchan-m

under the broiler unit or burner. practically every top official of WAA has a military title. So it wasn't surprising PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED last week when a good many war assets A 24-page boklet of the Presi- McMahon of Connecticut was preparing a ognized the atomic bomb as some-thing besides a scientific phe-nomena, the shuddering they do

Nothing sounds worse to some young--Clint Dunathan. sters than sound talk.

Officers Testify

At Lichfield, Five

Bad Nauheim, Germany-(P)-

at the U.S. Army's guardhouse at

Communication

NOAH'S ARK

The following is a breif description of Noah's Ark, taken from a report by Mr. A. J. Smith, as given in Dr. H. C. Morrison's paper, the Herald and Way of Life, Sept. 15,

This article was written following an experience of a group of Russian aviators flying over Mt. Ararat, this mountain according to Gen. 8:4 is the place where the ark came to rest. The article itself is from "Noah's Ark Found" by Viadimar Roskovitsky.

It was in the days before the revolution in Russia when this story begins, the Russian Aviators are commissioned to make a flight, they fly over Mt. Ararat, looking down on the snow and ice covered mountain they suddenly see something like a sub in the lake which frozen from 9 to 11 months of the year, and here is the exact

We flew down as close as safety would permit and took several circles around the strange craft. We were surprised when we got close to it, at the immense size of the thing, for it was as long as a city block, and would compare in size to the modern battle ships of today. It was grounded on the shore of the lake. About one fourth of it was under water. It had been partly dismantled on one side near the front, and on the other side was a great doorway nearly 20 feet

ed our find, we were accused of several years. This strange craft is Noah's Ark." Peninsula division. You have made the most amaz-

weeks of hard climbing among the cliffs of the lower part of the ally as engineer. He retired on mountain and nearly a month of the lower part of the control of the lower part of the lower part of the lower part of the ally as engineer. He retired on the system is Dr. Peter Paul Zinn, for 12 years on the staff of pear into the building One mountain and nearly a month of the lower part of work and climbing above the ice. cliffs, the ark was reached, com- He was a member of St. Patplete measurements and pictures rick's church, the Brotherhood of were taken, pictures were drawn Locomotive Engineers, and the Clothing Store Is of it as well. all of which were Knights of Columbus, No. 640. sent back to the Czar of Russia.

The Ark was found to contain hundreds of rooms; small ones, nola, Escanaba; two sons, John large ones. The large rooms had F. Berrigan, Escanaba, and Edwith cages, small ones having four grandchildren. mall iron bars across the front. The body will be in state Brothman vindows. Everything was heavily painted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Classified Ads cost little but do > "Big Dan" Down and W. E. Dewith a waxlike paint, resembling at the Boyce funeral chapel. The shellac, and the workmanship of Knights of Columbus will meet of civilization. The wood used was at the funeral home to recite the oleander; belonging to the Cy- rosary,

press family, it never rots. which had been removed from the Joseph cemetery. one side of the ark. These had been used to erect an altar the ame as the Hebrews used in sacri-

A few days after this Expedition sent its report to the Czar. ved the records and pictures ed as were all records, Bibles, etc. at that time. The white Russians on this expedition escaped through Armenia and four of them came to America where they could be ee to live according to the "good old Book"-this story may be found in the book 'The New Eden"

Eld. Daniel T. Newman, Pastor and teacher of the Little Brown Church in the Wild Wood.

Burglars Tearful. But Not From Gas

Providence, R. I. (A)-Like the watchdog that made friends with the burglar, the fancy tear gas protection installed by a local automobile concern failed to operate when safecrackers paid a visit. But the safe's outer casing withstood hammer blows and the robbers couldn't reach the \$1,500 in-

A newborn porcupine is larger than a newborn black bear cub.

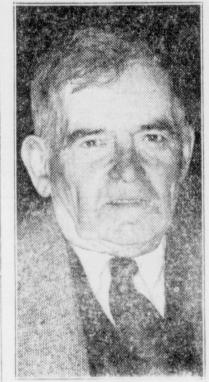
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Illness Fatal To Michael Berrigan, Pioneer Resident



MICHAEL A. BERRIGAN

Michael A. Berrigan, 77, of 714 Bay street, well-known retired the nation. Now it is being reborn road engineer, died yesterday as a health center. And, Tomb-After seeing all we could from the air we broke all speed records for the past four months. He had a phonomenal lancisco, is having the air we broke all speed records been in poor health for the past eight months. He had a phenomenal boom. In the past back to the airport; when we relat-

by saying "Take me up there, I Wis., and moved here with his torrid summer months. want to see it." Upon seeing the family when he was a child. His The boom started with the the townsh business life.

port to the Russian government it while attending high school system used by Father Roger Lad to climb the mountain. After two summers, then served later as a ited Arizona physician to adopt

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Creggreat timbers across them, some ward J. Berrigan, Milwaukee; a said when a driverless taxicab two feet square as if to hold ani- sister, Mrs. Jane Cleary of Ash- rolled down a hill and through the mals ten times as large as an ele- land, Wis.; a brother, John B. front window of his clothing store. phant. Other rooms were lined Berrigan, Davenport, Ia.; and It was the fifth time in two years with a part in the crime.

Funeral services will be held The expedition also found on Friday morning at nine o'clock at the peak of the mountain the St. Patrick's church, and burial ourned remains of the timbers will be in the family lot in St.

MONEY, MONEY

Batavia (AP)—The Indonesian Republic shortly will begin circulating its own paper currency, the the Czar was overthrown and Republican newspaper Merdeka later murdered by the Bolsheviks, reported. Currency has been who of course were against anyhing pertaining to God, and it is until currency regulations can be drawn up, according to the news-



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New Life Dawns For Tombstone, Arizona

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

(A) Newsfeatures Tombstone, Ariz. -It served its purpose during the desperate days of two-gun killers and steelynerved law officers; now the old courthouse in this town that was too tough to die has been sold to private owners.

Corridors where once strode stage coach bandits, cattle rustlers and ruthless killers, now echo the carpenters' hammers as one of the southwest's most historic buildings is being transformed into a hotel. Rooms in which were enacted

dramatic life-and-death court battles when Tombstone first gave birth to law and order are being renovated to house a great influx of health-seekers.

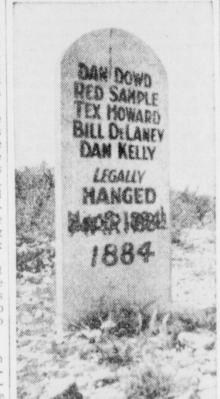
It is a courthouse no longer, but all the bloody feuds and bizarre executions which took place in its shadow are being absorbed into the folklore of the west, never to

New Boom for Tombstone For a decade Tombstone, which sprang into being almost overnight when Ed Schieffelin discovered silver in 1877, housed more real triggermen than any place in more than doubled. Even with being drunk but the Captain was Mr. Berrigan, a resident of Es- trailer courts dotting the outserious about our find. He asked canaba for 75 years, was born skirts there is a serious housing guestions about it, finally ending Sept. 2, 1868, in North LaCrosse, shortage being carried into the has brought about a correspond

strange craft the Captain said father was an engineer on the opening of the Tombstone Medi-

Smashing Success

Tacoma, Wash. (A)-"We're get- five Bisbee citizens ting used to it now," Al Brothman



FAMOUS tombstone marks the grave of five men

Newcomers Hear Tall Tales Health seekers have flocked t Tombstone from every state in the union, Canada, New Zealand

Today these newcomers are be-When the Captain sent this re- 1882, working as a water carrier flections and arthritis, adopting a ed of the bloody "Bisbee mas-

the Czar then ruler of Russia) Franklin school building. He was sent two special companies of men sent two s mountain, and nearly a month of Oct. 1, 1938, after 56 years serv- the Copper Queen Hospital in near into the building. One man refused. They shot him dead. The bullet attracted others. Two more men were killed. A woman peeked out a window, and a robber's bullet crashed through her brain When the bandits galloped away they left behind the corpses of

> Posse Member Accused Active in the posse that was formed was John Heath, subsequently arrested and charged Also placed in the courthouse

jail were Tex Howard, "Big Red" Omar W. Sample, Dan Kelly

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armed the sheriff and made for Heath's cell. "I suppose," the records quote Heath as saying, "you want me, gentlemen? Don't drag wounded in the shoulder. A blast want me, gentlemen? Don't drag wounded in the shoulder. A blast gang of 200 irate miners close be-

Dangled for a Day

Invitations were issued for the hanging of Howard, Sample, Kelly, Dowd and Delaney, A group erected stands around the scaffold, intending to charge admission The night before the big event the "bleachers" were torn down.

On March 8, 1884, the five were led to the scaffold. Each protested innocence. Then Dowe turned to the sheriff and said It's getting hot, so you might as vell go ahead with the hanging. Cracked Tex Howard: "It's likely to be hotter where we are Said Dowd as the rope went

ver his head: "Pull that tight, Two thousand people saw them

stop to look at their single headstone in Boothill cemetery Free for All Shooting And the courthouse played it part in the famous gun battle between the Earps and the Clan-

die. Today thousands of tourist

classics of the west. Wyatt B. Earp was a U. S. dep-Peninsula division.

Mr. Berrigan went to work for the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of sinus after the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in gas in the treatment of the Chicago and Northwestern in the Chicago and Northwestern in Tombstone early in the afternoon of Sept. 26, 1881, seeking Ike and ing to kill. ort to the Russian government it while attending light sold and from the roused considerable interest and classes in the newly-constructed Aull, retired Passionist priest liv-Bisbee, a short distance north of McLowery. There had long been Billy Clanton. Frank and Tom

Before a special term court all O. K. corral the forces faced each on one of the tensest minutes in Saw No Brutality oleaded not guilty; and were other from 30 feet. "Boys," rec- the town's history. tried, convicted and sentenced to ords quote Virgil as saying, John O'Rourke, called "Johnny-

from a shotgun hit Tom McLow- hind. ery beneath his right arm. Ike As the crowd headed down Clanton, apparently unarmed, dismen refrain from shooting bul-lets into his body and give him a shot. Virgil was wounded. When the shooting stopped the McLow-lets into his body and give him a

Wyatt Earp Left Town

house. Wyatt and Doc Holliday jail and disappeared.

shot from ambush and seriously P. Geacoma. wounded. Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday left Tombstone

This courthouse had many queer affairs to deal with, as indicated in a deposition filed by Wyatt Earp in Boston's Suffolk probate court years later. Recalling the old days he wrote:

The next man was killed by a man named Bradshaw. He killed his partner, McIntyre, A Fatal Question

tons and McLowerys, one of the "Bradshaw had a kind of funny looking shirt, a red striped shirt the marshal of Tombstone. With everybody was making fun of it another brother, Morgan, and their friend, Doc Holliday, they it and he got hot over it and says, "the next man that kids me about this shirt I am go-"The next man he met was his

partner and of course he said to that shirt,' and Bradshaw jerked out his gun and killed him. The old building looked down

Heath was tried separately, con- "throw up your hands, I want behind-the-deuce" because of his habit of backing the two-spot in victed of second degree murder Frank McLowery lowered his card games, had, the records say, and given life. Within a week hand. In the next 60 seconds 30 killed a mining engineer by the rigilantes broke into the jail, dis- shots roared from blazing six- name of Henry Schneider in Char-

beds with wounds, could not ap- started moving backwards and fied in defense of Ennis was Lt. ear in court.

The drama moved to the court
the danger was gone. "Johnnybehind-the -deuce" later broke

Mich., who said that while he was

were given a closed hearing be- When Tombstone's city fathers had made some special inspections fore justice of the peace Wells sold the courthouse, they also sold because "I had heard some weird their one and only jail. Now the stories," but that his inspections Later Morgan Earp was shot place that was once the "toughest had uncovered no evidence of from a doorway while playing town on earth" is jailess. "We cruel punishments, pool and killed, Virgil Earp was don't need one," says Mayor John

nesses at the court martial of Lt. In Tombstone, Wyatt Earp took Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, Toughnut street, Heath asked, appeared. Billy Clanton dropped over. Virgil and Morgan Earp N. Y., on charges of aiding and "Where shall I stop?" Before they to the ground, mortally wound- took O'Rourke into a building; authorizing inhumane punish-"Where shall I stop?" Before they hanged him from a telephone pole, Heath quietly explained he was innocent, then asked that the

decent burial after he dangled for ery brothers and Billy Clanton the deputy marshal. "He's facing torneys tried unsuccessfully to obthe law. I'll cut down any man tain an admission from a former who makes a step forward. You Lichfield guard that he and sev-Within a few days Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday were charged with muder and arrested. Morgan and Virgil Earp, confined to hole with wayned and arrested to shift the blame for the beatings to the officers.

Among the days Wyatt Earp and Several other enlisted men had tried to shift the blame for the beatings to the officers.

Among the officers who testi-

officer-of-the-day at Lichfield he

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Hermansville

Religious Instructions Summer religious school opened last Monday with Sisters Ellen Therese, Patrick Joseph, and Marie Dolores of the Dominican Order of Adrian in charge. One hundred and thirty-two children have enrolled. Classes are held daily except Saturdays and Sundays, and will continue for four weeks.

Pastor Transferred

mansville, has been transferred to St. Agnes Parish in Iron River. Farewell gatherings were held in his honor on Wednesday to bid him farewell. Fr. Gerald La Mothe, pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, Grand Marais and St. Theresa church, Germfask, is the newly appointed pastor for the St. Mary's church here. St. Mary's church here.

Personals

Kenosha, Wis. where they will

Stockero. Mr. and Mrs. John Tomasi and daughter, and Julius Bennetti, Mr. Veterans may get an added

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bucan and

family of Kingsford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick on Sunday.

John Pieropon of the U.S. Marines has arrived in the states after serving in China for the past several years. He is expected home soon.

Harold Plunger of the U.S. Navy has been discharged and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plunger. Quido Pegararo of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his mother,

Mrs. Angela Pegararo Miss Elaine Wery of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C)ctave Wery.

Miss Mary Framagrain has returned from Chicago and Michigan City, Ind. after spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hysen and children of Escariaba visited friends here on Sunday.

There are an estimated 600,000 chronic alcoholics in the United

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Frequency Modulation Gives Little Fellow A Chance To Get Into Radio

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA).-Frequency modulation, or FM looks like the little fellow's chance to break into the big field of radio broad-

While there is room for only The Rev. Fr. Eugene Hennelly, 900-odd broadcasting stations on pastor of St. Mary's church, Her- the band now used, several thou-

and the FCC wholeheartedly Mr. and Mrs. Clem DeCamp and daughter Beatrice have left for Warresha Wis where they will

May Aid Vets

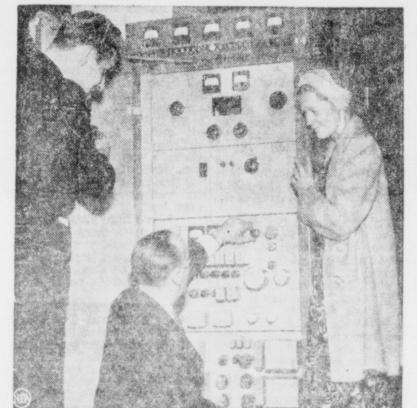
"One to a customer," ruled the Joseph Furlick of Milwaukee is FCC. The commission says it visiting at the home of his par- "will go through the list of apents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockero and

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockero and

each qualified applicant before family of Milwaukee are visiting considering the question of makat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil ing additional grants to those ap-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomasi and plicants who are seeking two or

and Mrs. Peter Polazzo and daughter of Ann Arbor are visiting at the home of Dominic Cabiveterans need a while to organ-Mr. and Mrs. Evano Dani and ize and apply for stations since



One of the first post-war FM transmitters to come off the production line just a month ago is examined by executives of the Chicago radio station that will use it.

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauh.

Miss Louise Mauli is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodman, Sr., and family of Kingsford visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bucan anton Bucan and Mrs. Anton Bucan anton Bucan anton Bucan anton Bucan anton Bucan

Mr. and Mrs. Evano Dani and children of Wayne are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana and Mr. and Mrs. To help frank Dani.

12e and apply for stations since their last few years have been spent within the confining limits of the armed forces. To help them. Durr has argued that cerpresident of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of its own, has been active president of Columbia Broadcast-WGTR, Worchester, Mass., a Mutual which owns no stations of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of the president of the president of Columbia Broadcast-To Mutual, which owns no stations of the president of the presiden Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauli of held for one year, and the FCC, Daggett spent. Sunday visiting at without mortaning spent and the FCC, early days of FM that are not spent. the home of his parents, Mr. and without mentioning veterans di-

Report of Condition of

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

June 29, 1946

| ASSETS | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Cash and Exchange | .\$1,432,602.55 |
| U. S. Bonds | . 3,499,123.30 |
| State and Municipal Bonds | . 219,436.03 |
| Other Bonds | . 89,210.94 |
| Loans and Discounts | . 477,811.32 |
| Banking House | . 53,000.00 |
| | \$5,771,184.14 |

Capital Stock \$ 150,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Und. Profits and Reserves 124,967.65

LIABILITIES

Deposits 5,396,216.49

\$5,771,184.14

Officers

M. N. SMITH, President W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier

H. J. RUSHTON, Vice President E. L. MOERSCH, Assistant Cashier

WM. LEIPER, Assistant Cashier

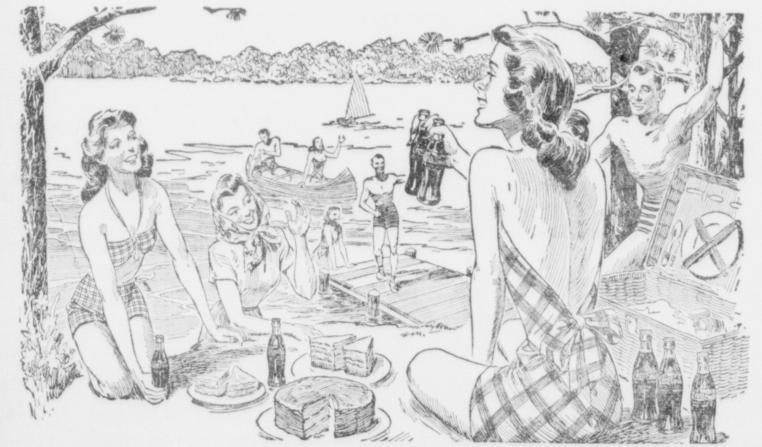
Directors

H. J. RUSHTON COLEMAN NEE

JULE LEE

M. N. SMITH JOHN P. NORTON

Everybody out...Have a Coca-Cola



...time for food and friendly refreshment

A cool swim refreshes from the outside in-but ice-cold Coca-Cola refreshes from the inside out. No wonder the words Have a Coke get a quick response. There's no more welcome invitation to enjoy sociable refreshment-a friendly pause among those who see things the same way.

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Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY



tic, but are now going into FM the old FM frequency band and somewhat on the basis of "if you the new, and will sell from about communist Purge can't lick 'em join 'em."

Today, Columbia has two sta- consoles running higher. tions, in New York and Chicago, General Electric will be in and applications in for five more. production with FM receivers National Broadcasting operates within a few weeks and will have one in New York, has a construc- sets available for the public by tion permit for another in Wash- early August. Orders from Zenith ington. D. C., and applications in distributors already equal 50 per for four more ABC has applied cent of the company's expected

Chain Programs Possible

rule may hold them up some. | can fill all its orders. Chain programs are just as pos-sible under FM as under AM. FM sets on the market by Oc-The Bell Telephone system, over tober, but they will be able to whose lines most chain programs receive only the new band. All are carried, says it "will be able FM stations are expected to be to furnish inter-city circuits of on that band eventually. the kind needed, including 15,000,- Belmont, which manufactures cycle circuits if they are desired." for big chains, expects to have It takes a 15,000-cycle circuit to sets available before the end of allow for the full tonal range of the year. Stromberg-Carlson will

In addition, experiments are within 30 days.

FCC's Durr deplores the fact or how far it will go. that on the basis of 1946 production estimates of 85 manufacturers, only 1,200,000 FM radios will be built this year out of a total production of 22,000.000 sets about nine per cent of the total. Before the war somewhere around half a million sets were sold, but week. these became obsolete when the new frequency was assigned to

Most new sets will contain both down.

\$50 upward for table models, with

dollar volume for the year and while some sets are being deliv-The FCC's "one to a customer" | ered, Zenith doubts whether it

have a limited number of sets

being made with inter-city trans- | Manufacturers blame shortages, mission by high frequency radio especially cabinet wood, for the which would eliminate the need lag in production and contend for connecting lines between they are as anxious as anyone to

tations.

Lack of sufficient FM receiving get started.

FM is straining at the leash. sets seems to be the biggest hold- Maybe it will break loose and go places-but nobody can say when

Nahma

Nahma, Mich .- Mrs. Andrew Henrickson is in Chicago for a

The Finns take a hot steam bath and follow it with a snow rub

In Union Denied By High CIO Officials

Detroit, (P)— Officials of the CIO United Auto Workers have announced that communists have written statement. been barred from policy-making levels of the Union but denied any these outside organizations to de-

President Richard T. Leonard and terest in these groups nor do we Secretary-Treasurer George F. subscribe to their philosophies. We Addes in response to published quarrel with no one who chooses reports growing out of a caucus to belong to other organization but of their supporters within the big will resist the attempts on the part

recipients of left-wing support UAW-CIO."

within the UAW-CIO's political structure, but neither has been accused of membership in the com-

munist party. "It is no secret that a small minority of our members do belong to other organizations such as the Socialist Party, Communist Party, Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, Trotskyite Party

and others," added said in his

"We refuse to permit any of 'purge" of left-wing minorities. | termine our union policies and Statements were issued by Vice programs. X X X We have no inof any of these group to set polic-The two officials have long been ies and formulate programs for the

Iced Tea---Easily Made

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.





Perfumes Enchant. Masterpieces of the perfumers' art to titillate the senses! Subtly created for you by Cara Nome! Cara Nome Powdered Perfume, one ounce. 1.00 In Sachet form! Delightful for lingerie! Cara Nome Creme Cologne, four ounces...... 1.00

... sifted light as a cloud! So fine, so naturally tinted it seems to be your skin itself! So

Silken-soft Cara Nome face powder

delicately balanced it clings and clings! In eight exquisite shades.

Cara Nome Talcum Powder, 31/2 ounces 50c

Creams by Cara Nome! Creams that soothe tired face muscles into refreshed relaxation . . . creams that prepare for perfect make-up . . . that cleanse so thoroughly. Yes, Creams that Work Magic!

Cara Nome Cleansing Cream, three ounces. 1.00 Eight ounces, 2.00; full pound 2.50 Cara Nome Skin & Tissue Cream, 3 ozs..... 1.00 Eight ounces, 2.00; full pound, 2.50

Cara Nome Vanishing Cream, 3 ounces..., 1.00 In economical pound jar, 2.50 Cara Nome Bleach Cream, three ounces...... 1.00

CARA NOME BEAUTY AIDS THAT SPOTLIGHT YOU ...

Cara Nome Bubbling Essence, 8 ounces.... 1.25 Cara Nome Solid Brilliantine The brilliantine in non-spill form

Cara Nome Bath Soap, 2 cakes, boxed......1.00 Cara Nome Skin Lotion, four ounces...... 1.00 Cosmetics Are Subject to GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE Federal 20% Excise Tax.

> 701 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA



Start Veterans' Housing Project At Once In City

The city of Escanaba today will 13th street on the west. The city start its part of the work in a co- will also construct main sidewalks operative project with the federal around the area, which is larger government to erect 13 prefabri- than a city block. cated steel houses to ease the Under its agreement with the shortage of dwellings for World government, the city is to provide

and Atty John G. Erickson, city to the houses and the utilities housing commission chairman, an- connections to the houses will be nounced the progress being made made by the Eddy Shipbuilding in the current Saturday Evening on the project following a confer- company as contractor. ence with T. A. Meyers of the The 13 dwellings will not be Eddy Shipbuilding company, and Quonset huts as was at first an-C. O'Donnell of Cleveland, federal nounced, but will be prefabricated boygan grasped the lifeline offer-

will begin the work of laying feet wide and 48 feet long, will be frigerator castings, steel furniture main utility lines to the housing heated by a coal stove, and the and other peacetime products project area at the old brewery site kitchen will be equipped with a on Lake Shore Drive, bounded by gas stove for cooking. There will gan's Chin is Up. 12th and 13th avenues south, and also be an ice box (not electric)

BUMPER BERRY CROP EXPECTED

To Ripen In Delta Late This Month

fish river plains and in other sec- ject has been unofficially estitions of the county are now heavy | mated at more than \$30,000. with greening berries which are expected to ripen soon if the warm weather continues. The berries are reported to be larger than City Council Will at this time of the year in many

Over in the Eastern Upper Peninsula, where blueberry picking has become highly commercialized, this year's crop is expected to be meeting night of the Escanaba the largest in several years. Ship- city council, falls on July 4, the pers at Trout Lake, one of the council will meet at 8 o'clock tomain blueberry shipping points in night in council chambers in city the U. P., are predicting that ris- hall. Mayor Marvin Coon will ing prices will bring both pickers preside. and shippers a larger profit than in the past. A bumper crop com- uled to come before the council: bined with higher prices will be | Final consideration of the proa "gold mine" to people of North- posed sale of city property north ern Michigan for a few weeks of the Fence Company of America

In the Delta county area the Permission to advertise for sale blueberry crop has been a near- two lots south of conservation defailure the past several seasons | partment headquarters. because of late frosts during the Consideration of the proposal to period when the plants were blos- vacate North 21st street between soming. Warm weather was late Fifth and Sixth avenues north. in arriving this year and the | Consideration of building toilets "set" without being damaged.

Howard Hunt Body Found; Seek Girl's street on property owned by him.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis .- The body of Howard Hunt, 29, was taken ditional taxicab companies. rom Green Bay Sunday morning, leaving only the body of Miss Mary Loomis, 18, of Chicago still discovred by Columbus. not recovered following the yachting disaster which took four is Spanish. lives Sunday evening, July 23.

U. S. Bonds and Bonds

STATE BANK

OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICH.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 29, 1946

RESOURCES

Municipal Bonds 339,329.59 \$5,367,149.14

LIABILITIES

Common Stock \$ 150,000.00

Surplus 130,000.00

Deposits 6,117,778.99

WM. WARMINGTON, Vice President and Cashier

Cash and Due from Banks .. \$ 865,265.64

guaranteed by U.S. 4,162,553.91

Other Bonds Loans and Discounts

Mortgages

Overdrafts

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures

Other Assets

Other Real Estate

Undivided Profit

Special Reserves

OFFICERS

E. O. PERRON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. JENSEN, Assistant Cashier

C. R. WICKMAN, Assistant Cashier

Wm. Warmington MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A. J. YOUNG, Vice President

W. R. SMITH, President

W. R. Smith

A. J. Young

War II veterans and their families. main sidewalks and make utilities

inspector for such housing works. steel houses with full height side- ed by war industries and has gone Starting immediately the city walls. Each dweling will be 20 on to making automobile parts, rea gas water heater, and some furniture in about 60 per cent of the decentralization is doing to many houses, local officials were inform- a small city in the Lake States.'

Blueberries Will Begin they were packed for shipment to cocksureness was faltering, famil-

mits as temporary housing for centralized and left countless family home in Rock, the Rev World War II veterans, but was small communities flat. assigned 13. Only veterans may The late spring that held back rent the houses. The Chamber of boygan had 150 vacant houses and tery. blossoming until danger of frost Commerce has over 70 applica- as many rooms or small aparthad past, together with frequent rains while the fruit is forming is

Cost of the houses has been esti
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Cost of the houses has been estiexpected to produce a bumper mated at approximately \$2,100 than on farms or in the seasonal ago crop of blueberries in Delta coun- without their transportation to Es- tourist and commercial-fishing in- He is survived by his widow, ty and throughout the Upper canaba. With the necessary work Peninsula this season, according to be done by the city, and the to reports from interested persons. transportation costs of the houses, ing and houses were as scarce as grandchild, and two brothers who Blueberry bushes in the White- the total cost of the housing pro-

Meet Here Tonight

The following business is sched-

Reconsideration of a request by

C. G. Bridges, Escanaba contrac-

tor, for a permit to install a gravel

plant two blocks west of 23rd

Consideration of licensing ad-

The island of Hispaniola was

235,344.56

517,815.86

290,941.81

323.04

8,400.00

41,500.00

\$6,461,474.41

59,625.42

4,070.00

\$6,461,474.41

C. E. Lewis

None

None

"GHOST TOWN" REVIVAL TOLD

Harold Titus Has Story In Post About Cheboygan

Industrial decentralization brought about by wartime needs City Manager A. V. Aronson service available. The sidewalks has restored Cheboygan, Mich. from a ghost town to a thriving community, according to an article

Once distinguished by its sawdust pile, the world's largest, Che-Harold Titus writes in "Cheboy-

All this, the article states, is manifestation of what industrial Back in the 1890's Cheboygan was a boomtown of 30 sawmills constructed and crated for ship- and little else. But by 1910, the ent to England as dwellings for article reports, the sawmills had mbed-out families. The houses started to fold. "Some industry re new and will be shipped to came in, but not enough to offset Escanaba in their crates in which losses. Farming was poor, pioneer ies were leaving and a lot of bad The city had requested 25 such news was yet to come as industry this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

dustries. But by January, 1946, a Mary; four sons, two daughters, transient had a time finding lodg- seven grandchildren, one greatanywhere else. Fully half the reside in Finland

available labor was employed and most of the remainder were just waiting for more new plants to

When it became evident that 'the return to the countryside of some industry was no stopgap,' Cheboygan businessmen reorganized their Chamber of Commerce and sent out word that their community had power, empty dwellings and a labor supply to offer.

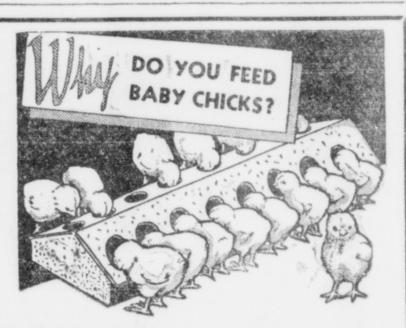
Wartime emergency demonstrated, the Post article states, "that many a big center had expanded beyond practical limits-that metropolitan facilities can't accept increasing loads indefinitely and that production workers can't spend an hour and a half getting to work and retain high effici-

Industries is quoted as saying: 'We're in Cheboygan to stay. There are a lot of reasons, but one is that I want a stable labor supply. I'm not talking against labor, inderstand: I'm just fed up with the drifters we'd been getting in big centers. Up here, men own their own homes and like their Kane, Raymond DeLoughary and surroundings, and that's the sort Robert Mulvaney. of labor that produces.

Rock Resident Is Claimed By Death

Matt Hallinen, 74, retired Rock farmer, died suddenly at his home

Funeral services will be held Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating "As late as January, 1945, Che- Burial will be in the Rock ceme-



GOOD FEED TODAY MEANS POULTRY PROFITS TOMORROW

KING MIDAS ALL-MASH STARTER

takes the guesswork out of feeding. It's made right and it's balanced right to give you the best kind of feeding results. Give your chicks a break. Feed them this finer mash right from the start. They will return bigger dividends next laying

100 16 Bag All-Mash Starter \$4.70

700 Steph. Ave.

Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

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for Your



Car or Truck) We can replace

your worn-out, gaswasting engine with a new complete cylinder block and working parts-factory-assembled.

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Kerr, Mason or Ball

Ball Vacuum Seal

QUART JARS Doz. Ctn. 650

JAR LIDS ···· 2 1-Doz. Pkgs. 196

JAR RINGS 2 1-Doz. Pkgs. 90

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- · New cylinder block
- New crankshaft
- · New camshaft
- New timing gears
- rings · New connecting rods

· New pistons and

New front-end plate In short, every important part that operates to develop

power is brand-new—just as in your original engine.

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

Here is the answer to your transportation problem.

Obituary

MRS. HERBERT LEIGHTON The body of Mrs. Herbert Leighton will be in state at noon the services were John Naue

today at the Boyce funeral chapel. Frank Nauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ra Funeral services will be held mond DeLoughary, Mr. and M. Thursday morning at nine o'clock | Sam Lyddy, of Detroit; Mr. a at St. Joseph church, with the Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mr. Rev. Fr. Alphonse officiating. Bu- Ralph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James rial will be in St. Joseph ceme- DeLoughary of Wayne, Mich

The ladies of the St. Joseph Altar Society will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Boyce fun- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getzloff eral home to recite the rosary.

CLARENCE J. NAUER Funeral services for Clarence J

Nauer were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church of Bark River. The Rev. Neil Stehlin was celebrant of the Superior in North America. mass, with the Rev. Norbert Freiburger as deacon, and the Rev. Raymond Przybylski as sub-dea- sand miles long, is the largest riv

Pallbearers were Edward Motto, Al Stead, Louis Auger, John

Honorary pallbearers wer George DeLoughary, Wilbur Nault, Antone Cavadeas, David s Swift. Burial was in the Bark iver cemetery.

earers were William E. Miron, and Herman Mielke; color guards

-Gerald J. Cleary, and Robert LeMire; firing squad—Edward J. St. Antoine, Raymond Charles Elmer A. St. Martin, W. J. Perron Archie Wood was the chaplain and Richard Broad was the bugler

Out of town persons attendir Agnes Nauer, Neenah, Wis.; Ru Passmore, Winanac, Ind.; Mr. at Mrs. August Larson and fami Rock; Barbara Getzloff of Nadea Also attending the rites we many friends and relatives fro the Harris community.

Victoria, the largest of Afric lakes, is nearly as large as Lal

er in Africa.

Bargains you want on Classified

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH HOW TO STOP IT **MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST**

Military rites were conducted on the American Legion. Color comfort or your 35c back.

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DRESS COOL FOR THE FOURTH!

| white; all sizes; special at | 28. |
|---|-----------|
| MEN'S STRAW HATS In the newest summer styles | \$1.98 |
| BOYS' SLACK SUITS Brown gabardine; sizes 8 to 18 | \$5.49 |
| GIRLS' SLACKS Dark brown or \$2.49 Navy blue; sizes 8 to 14 | 6 \$2.98 |
| MEN'S AND BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Assorted colors and styles; all sizes | to \$7.98 |
| BOYS' POLO SHIRTS White or fancies | . 980 |
| BOYS' SHORTS Elastic tops; all sizes | . 59 |

In black or brown; assorted styles

\$3.98 to \$6.98



Serve them with shortcake, ice cream sliced or in pies-can them! There are dozens of different ways to enjoy these julcy, sun-ripened peaches. They're delicious! Come in for yours today. Prices are modest!

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Washington Bing, large, sweet, Ib.

3 lbs. 13c Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 51c

PLUMS Santa Rosa 16 24c LEMONS California doz. 43c TOMATOES Foncy 15 190

3--8:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

CELERY Pascal, 3 size ... 2 for 35c

FRESH Cottage Cheese 15. 14° PLUMP YEARLINGS

YOUNG TOMS

Turkeys. . 51c

SMOKED

Lake Chubs 51c Smoked Trout . . 16. 51° Smoked Whitefish 153°

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Large Pkg. 23c

(Shelf Stock Limited)

New '46 Pack IONA

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3 Cakes 20c

Supplies available periodically

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Stuffed, Sultana 51/2 oz. jar 41c SALAD MUSTARD Pienie appeal — Fresh - tasty PRETZ - STIX 10-0z. Pps. 130 CLUB SODA 3 24-02. Bottles 210 Armours—Luncheon Meat—
Serve hot or cold
TREET . Tin 35c

For your picnic Frankforter or Hamburger Rolls—MARVEL
ROLLS . 8 in pkg. 11c

Pep up the picnic lunch with Ann Page

PARABRA SELECTION DE DE LA COLUMN DE LA COLU Ideal for Picnics & Sanwiches
Natural
EDAM CHEESE lb. 44c SPREAD 41/2-oz. Tin 21c

BROADWAY'S DANCING LADIES HE girls behind the girls In musical comedy chorus lines are topflight dance creators and concert stars in their own right. Here are some typical terpsichorean poses of the dancing ladies who staged routines for recent productions. AGNES DE MILLE did "Oklahoma" 'Carousel" and 'Bloomer Girl." AIDA BROAD-BENT did the dances for the revival "The CATHERINE LITTLEFIELD combined dance steps and skating



KATHERINE DUNHAM, primitive dance authority, has her own troupe, and did the dances for "Windy City" and "Carib Song."

It Can Happen Here



HELEN TAMIRIS is currently represented by "Annie Get Your Gun," "Up In Central Park" and also the revival of "Show Boat."



When a man bought cigarets in Hungary before the war and paid with a pengo, he probably got some change, because the prewar pengo was worth about 20 cents. But postwar inflation has hit Hungary and today, to buy the pack of cigarets pictured above, you need the one-billion-pengo note shown with it. The Hungarian money situation is so fantastic, with prices skyrocketing by the hour, that 100-billion-pengo notes are being issued.

American industrialists are not apt to copy methods used by Kokichi

Mikimoto, 89-year-old "king" of the Japanese cultured pearl in-

dustry. He's pictured above, entertaining the employes of his Bay

of Ago pearl farm by putting on a juggling and balancing act.



phia, Pa., Patrolman Pallozza hits D-sharp as he runs the scale up to his tenor peak of two-and-a-half octaves. On the force for 22 years, he hopes to sing "Pagliacci" in opera when he retires. Recently he sang in the chorus of "Carmen" for the Metropolitan Opera Co.





A far cry from his wartime guerrilla garb is the new dress uniform worn by Marshal Tito. above. The Yugoslav chieftain s pictured at a recent reception. in Belgrade, resplendent in glittering medals and gold embroid-



This is a horribly common sight in China. An old man, starving, has walked as far as his strength would take him, looking for food. He finally collapsed in the street-his empty food container beside him. He probably will starve to death right there. The photo is a graphic appeal to all Americans to save food and contribute toward the relief of famine victims the world over.

Empty Mugs and Hungry Mouths



Holding empty mugs, three youngsters at Gdansk, Poland, wistfully watch a townswoman milk a cow, just taken off the UNRRA livestock ship in background. Each will receive a mugful from the first pail. UNRRA cows are frequently milked as soon as the

MacArthur Aide

Maj.-Gen. Edward M. Almond,

above, has been appointed chief

of staff to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. He is former com-

mander of 92d Infantry Division.

Siam's New King

Boston-born Prince Phumiphon

Aduldet, above, 18, has ascended the throne of Siam, succeeding

his brother, Ananda Mahidol,

studying at Harvard.

who died after a shooting acci-

M-m-m! Fresh From the Spigot



These three Polish youngsters lose no time in downing milk just taken from cows milked right on the dock, at Gdansk, immediately after being unloaded from the UNRRA livestock ship in background. UNRRA cows are milked as soon as they leave the ship and local youngsters know enough to hang around, tooking wistful.

Here's World's Largest Life Preserver



One hundred and four persons can be supported safely on the new type life raft pictured above being tried out at Dayton, Ohio. The huge "life preserver," 38 feet in circumference and weighing 79 pounds, was developed for the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, and will be used in major marine disasters.

Sees Longer Life



Soviet Prof. Alexander A. Bogomolets, above, head of the Kiev institute, may soon visit the U. S. to tell Americans first-hand about his A. C. S. serum which, he says, may extend man's normal life span to 150 years. The 65-year-old biologist says Russta is using the serum in "tre-

mendous quantities."

Finalists in Canada's Flag Derby





merchant flag, above, using bearing four diagonal blue Union Jack and coat-of-arms.





green maple leaf





Canada, like other members of the British commonwealth of nations, has no national flag of its own, and uses the British Union Jack as its official banner. Canadians have long wanted their own flag, and a 36-man Parliamentary committee has been examining new designs for many months. The 2500 ideas submitted have been winnowed down to five of those pictured above. (The sixth

is Canada's present merchant flag, used on ships.) From these five designs the committee will soon make a final choice. During national flag. Apparently it is out of the running.

Melons Are 'Siamese Twins'



Jane Strickland has quite an armful there—a "Siamese twin" melon, with each of the twins a good size. The rare formation was exhibited at the recent Leesburg, Fla., Watermelon Festival.



ered insignia.



Once a leading French cinema star, hailed as a "second Garbo," Corinne Luchaire is pictured above after a Paris court sentenced her to 10 years of "national indignity" for her part in dent in the royal palace in Bangentertaining Nazis during the kok. The new king was born in

Boston while his father was

German occupation. Her tather

was recently executed as a colwas recently executed as a collaborationist.



Jay N. Emerson, of Pullman, Wash., has been elected president of the International Kiwanis clubs at the organization's first peacetime convention in Ailantic City, N. J. He has been a Kiwanis member for 24 years.

GI Families in Berlin Get Meat



While folks at home bemoan the food shortage, GI families of U. S. occupation forces in Germany get plenty of meat. They are allowed to buy up to \$35 worth a month from the Army commissary. Above, Mrs. Katherine Cummings buys a fat turkey from S/Sgt. Frank Alfero, of White Plains, N. Y., while her husband, Pfc. James R. Cummings and their son, Larry, 2, look on.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kositzky

Arriving soon from Rockford,

and Mrs. William Sovey. Mrs

dents of Kankakee, Ill.

Sovey is the former Elaine Wick-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sullivan

of Lansing are spending the



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_

SOCIETY



Church Events

Evangelical Covenant

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:45

Camp Fire Girls Leave Friday For Clear Lake Camp

Noc area will attend camp this her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Miller, who Mrs. Henry Charlebois and and son, Michael, of Minneapolis Lake camp has been available to day local Camp Fire Girls.

engaged as director, camp this 1517 North 16th street. year will be under the supervision [of Mrs. Louise W. Gray.

She will be assisted by the following counselors: Naomi Vinette it her brother. waterfront director; Helen Johnson-handcraft; Mrs. Grayregistered nurse; Grace Petersen_ street. music: Ellen Johnson - nature

The camp committee includes abans. Ann Turner.

Transportation to camp will be

Girls who attend camp are asked to bring their bed rolls to the home of Mrs. Dan Gallagher, 412 South 16th street, not later than Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sullivan, 809

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Mrs. Mary Burrell of Elkhart, Ind., and her daughter, Miss

In addition to their bedding, blankets, Camp Fire Girls are ask- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John- nerd. ed to bring medical certificates; son, Ogden avenue. neets and pillow case; white sheets and pillow case; white blouse and Camp Fire tie; two towels; two washeloths; Camp Fire manual; sleeping garment; low-heeled shoes; bathing suit; gym suit or shorts; shirts and blouses; slacks or jeans; socks; underwear; flashlight: notebook of the control of the contro safety pins.

Escanaba Women To

Mrs. Hannah Carlson, 1103
Stephenson Avenue, Mrs. Anna
Johnson, 201 South 16th street,
Mrs. Ed Sutherland, Escanaba
Route One and Mrs. Eric Stoneclift, 1114 North 18th street, will

All South 19th street,
Mr. and Mrs. David K. Johnson,
218 Stephenson avenue, have left for a two weeks' vacation in Milwaukee. Kenosha and Racine.
Donald and William Priester,
515 South 10th street, spent yesfrom bis weathers, has returned from bis weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decheny of Waukesha, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arntzen, 1616
Eighth avenue south.
Lee Hendricks, manager of Neisner brothers, has returned leave on Thursday morning for an iterday in Green Bay extended trip to Sweden.

will visit in Gryttjam, Alandesbro, with Mrs. Carlson's 93-year-old Vorin, 1110 Third avenue south. Miss Theresa J. Johnson, and they will also spend some time with other relatives and Green Bay where he will attend avenue south. Is working in South Haven, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFleur

Mrs. Sutherland will visit in Harnesand with her 85-year-old mother. Mrs. Stoneclift will visit in Peteo and Sjulmas-Roknas with in Peteo and Sjulmas-Roknas with street in Peteo and Signature of the street in Street in

Mrs. Carlson has not returned to Sweden since she came to Esca- troit,

on Saturday aboard the Gripsholm.

To Inspect Peach Orchards In State For Virus Disease

Lansing, (P)-The State Agriculture Department this month will begin a tree-by-tree inspection years. . of Michigan peach orchards to detect peach trees infected by virus

The inspection, directed by C. A. bureau of plant industry, is part of remove all infected trees which

are a menace to the fruit industry. The inspectors will be watching especially for peach yellows, peach littles, and red sutures, diseases for which there is no known cure because the virus gets into

the sap of the trees. Boyer said. More than 100,000 neglected rees-most of them ancient apple trees-have been removed by the inspectors since last summer, clearing some 1,000 acres which have been sown to other crops, Boyer reported.

Wants House, Not Money, Ups Rental To \$300 A Month

Detroit-(A)-Perhaps the most egretful persons in Detroit to see OPA killed were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Dusen, tenants in a modest house in Detroit's north-

A telegram from their landlord

"Effective July 1, 1946, rent on dwelling at 12644 Cherrylawn will be \$300 per month exclusive of furniture rental." Mrs. Van Dusen, who has been

paying \$60 monthly, said she received the wire Sunday, "and I still feel numb." The landlord said he was "not

rent-gouger," telling them he had bought the house May 7 and intended it for his family's occu-

"I don't want the rent," he admitted "I want the house.

Personal News

Mrs. Doris Ralph of Garden has returned from Memphis, Tenn., and Love, Miss., where she has Camp Fire Girls of the Bay de been doing practical nursing for Mountain on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Kolich of Muskegon Because of the recent death of is spending a few days visiting her Mrs. John Bartel, who was first mother, Mrs. Katherine Kolich,

20th street, is in Milwaukee to vis-

Miss Mary Ruth Strahl of Sault and Escanaba, ounselor.

Dramatics, games, and camp

Ste. Marie, who has been visiting in Escanada and Gladstone for the son, John, and daughter, Gladys, ert.

Fred Johnson, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Farrell, co-chairman; and Charles Hammar, Denis McGinn, Charles Hammar, Mrs. O. L. McCormick, Dr. Louis Groos, Clarence Zerbel and Mrs. weeks motor trip to the west coast, where they visited in California John, and daughter, Joan, of Wauand several of the national parks. sau, Wis., are vacationing this

transportation to camp will be in private cars. Those requiring in private cars. Those requiring in max contact Mrs. A. C. Fawcett of Stades are former residents of this torday.

Mrs. J. K. Parish of Hermans-ville was a visitor in the city yes-Sept. 1. transportation may contact Mrs. Dan Gallagher, Denis McGinn, or Dan Gallagher, Denis McGinn, o

which should include three woolen arriving to visit at the home of his er is the former Mary Jane Eh- home, 207 North 16th street.

Leave For Sweden Liberty, 402 South 19th street.

Miss Dorothy Burnell of Phil-Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Johnson adelphia. Pa., is enroute to her from Scott Field, Ill., to attend the the clinic at Bellin Memorial hos- and two children of Racine, Wis.

Miss Irene Richards, who visited her sister and brother-in-ed her sister, has returned to De-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Har-Miss Trene Richards, who visit-

naba 33 years ago. The other three women have also been away from Sweden for approximately the Mrs. Gilbert Ahlberg and daughter, Nancy. and nephew, Donald. Teturned yesterday to Muskegon. Wish after visiting Mrs. Johanna The quartet will leave New York | Ahlberg, 625 North 16th street. Mrs. Henry Williams and son, avenue south, is visiting for the

They plan to remain abroad for the balance of the summer, returning to this country in the early fall.

Mrs. Henry Williams and son. Wheat, 507 First avenue south, are visiting for a week in Milwaukee.

R. B. Fritz and Edward I. Glick of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been so that the large for the day enroute to her home after vacationing in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Back of Rochester, Minn., are guests at the home. been here on a business survey, Lieungh

left yesterday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Frasher and Marilyn, George, Jr., Carol, home. They were former residents boom, 1307 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, who Miss Mary Treiber, Fourth ave Boyer, chief of the department's bureau of plant industry, is part of have returned to their home in Ishpeming.

Joseph Gagner, who has been at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and his family home in Cornell for a Diane and Marilyn, and Mrs. S. D. week and a half, has returned to Yoder of Goshen, Ind., Mrs. Sadie Milwaukee. Weews and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sviland at- | Weeks of Newton, Iowa. They are tended the Freeman-Wheeler wed- attending a family reunion and ding which took place in Iron will remain during the week.

year at Clear Lake, when Camp fell and fractured her hip in May. daughter, Verlie, of Detroit, for- Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson of Winnell Camp fell and fractured her hip in May. Winnakee opens on July 5 and Mrs. Ralph arrived in Escanaba continues until July 12. This is the Sunday and visited friends here pected to arrive Friday evening to Willders of Buffalo, N. Y., are second summer that the Clear before returning to Garden yester- spend two weeks with friends and visiting relatives and friends.

Thor Lieungh attended the wed- Ill., where she attends nursing ding of Miss Helen Goodman and school is Jean LaCrosse, 1812 William Kauper, held in Iron Seventh avenue north Mountain Saturday, and was the Mrs. Mark Andrews is visiting Mrs. Mary Rheaume, 516 North 20th street, is in Milwaukee to visit her brother.

Mrs. Mary Rheaume, 516 North at the Pine Grove Country Club. Mrs. Maurice Strahl and son, Mrs. Andrews is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Hoyler, Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Maurice Strahl and son, Mrs. Andrews is from Fargo, N.

Schuyler, have arrived from Sault D. In Milwaukee for a week is Mrs. Ste. Marie to spend a few days George LaFave, 415 South Ninth Ste. Marie to spend a few days Waukesha, Wis., are visiting Mr. and visiting relatives in Gladstone and Mrs. Harry Leisner and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doehler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schram and 428 South 11th street, have return-

Aaron Stein and Bob Pfotenhau- week at Ford River, and visiting for about a week.

Nick Carr, a former resident, pendence Day Holiday and will Fourth of July holiday with Mrs.

Clyde Anderson of Chicago is 1015 Ludington street. Mrs. Bark- guests at the W. F. Kammeier Jewel Frederickson

Gilbert Taylor, who has been Miss Ellen Marie Flath is arriv- visiting friends in New York City

Mrs. Fern Cudio of Chicago re- Bob Swanson, Soo Hill, who has urned yesterday to her home af- been home for two weeks, returnter visiting for over a week at the ed to Tulsa, Okla., where he atome of her mother, Mrs. Matilda tends a school for aviation mechanics.

Miss Theresa Johnson, First avenue south, is working in South

Miss Frances Santimore, who

Mich., after visiting Mrs. Johanna Miss Lenore Olson's, 815 Fifth

nd Donald of San Pedro, Calif. the summer months with his parhave arrived here to make their ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vanden-

who lived in San Pedro for three Wis., is on an extended visit here Mrs. Rose Wells, Chicago, is with her grandparents. Mr. and wisiting her sister, Mrs. August Mrs. Henry G. Olson, South 10th





GRADUATE NURSE - Miss Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Sullivan Mrs. William J. Eis, 1316 11th Av- Miss Adrienne Tousignant were craft counselors will be Loretta Derusha, Mary Sue Farrell, and for Milwaukee to spend the Fourth after attending the Erick Gronblad and daughter, Joann, of Detroit, enue south, was graduated from Helen St. Martin. Mrs. Ted Goetz is the cook.

Of July holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, who visited here end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poirier of the St. Francis School of Nursing at commencement exercises held at com Mrs. Edward Foley and son are on June 12 at Loyola University, route to Medford, Wis., on their risiting at the home of her par- | Chicago.

Births

Thursday night. A tag with the owners name must be placed on each bed roll. The bedding will be transported by truck to the camp.

In addition to their owners name must be placed.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., are guests of the angle of nursing in South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Burrell of Elkhart, Ind., and her daughter, Miss vacation in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Burrell of Elkhart, Ind., and her daughter, Miss South 19th street, are the parents of a daughter, Anne Marie of nursing in South Bend, Ind., are pital. Mrs. Coon is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards, 606 Ludington street, are the parents Astronomers estimate that the of a daughter, born yesterday earth, if seen from the moon, morning at St. Francis hospita

blouses; slacks or jeans; socks; been visiting Dean Konell, Lake and pencil; toilet articles, soap, Shore Drive, left yesterday for and Green Ray.



Tweedie's new Fall Sandal in black Baby \$2.95 Calf. Sizes to 9. AAAAA to B



Opp. Delft Theatre

Social - Club

Former Resident Wed Col. Arthur T. Richards, a former resident, was married Monday to Miss Helen Opon of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Brooklyn.

Miller - Wojakowski

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Carney, to and Mrs. Peter Wojakowski of

reside in Wilson, where the bride- cards. groom is engaged in farming.

Carne - Poirier Guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poirier of wedding trip. The couple ex- ba golf club will play mixed four- from 10 to 13 years of age will atents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, 400

Miss Eis has been a student there for the past three years, aftdents of Kankakee, Ill.

Changed vows on Saturday before the Rt. Rev. Msgr, A. J. Rezek at the Club house.

South Tenth street, They are residents of Kankakee, Ill.

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Among those from the First St. Ignatius church of Houghton.

Reservations for the dinner must who are leaving today to attend The Joseph O'Sullivan family of block at the Club house. The St. Ignatius church of Houghton. Reservations for the dinner must who are leaving today to attend high school. She is completing her here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. be made by tonight, by calling the Sundquist, Betty Leiper, Joan Detroit is vacationing with friends training at present at the Winter William Poirier of Houghton, for-General hospital in Topeka, Kan-sas, where she will remain until former Beatrice Carne, was em- announced Thursday, and play Jensen and Geraldine Nichol. ployed by the Michigan Bell Tele- will be on a handicap basis. phone company before her mar-

riage. The couple will reside at 711 Edward street in Houghton where Mr. Poirier, a recently discharged veteran, operates a filling

Birthday Party

Judy Ann McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGov- o'clock at the Evangelical Coventhe occasion of her seventh birth-

Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes awarded to night at 7:30 o'clock. Stanley Wojakowski, son of Mr. Michael Wagner, Ricky Erickson, and Jimmy McGovern. Later the Wilson. The couple exchanged children enjoyed a birthday lunch Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 vows before the Rev. Joseph A. at a table decorated with a color o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran Blyn at a wedding which took scheme of pink and blue. A three- church. Bedding, shoes, layettes, place at Harris on June 27. Fol- layer cake with lighted candles underclothes, and especially chillowing the ceremony, a wedding formed the centerpiece, and each dren's clothing are needed in Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Wojakowski will decorative nut cups and place requested. All articles should be

Escanaba Club To Have Golf Matches,

changed vows on Saturday before some matches on Thursday after- tend.

ern, 309 South 11th street, enter- ant church. tained seven guests yesterday on Bethany Choir The senior choir of the Bethany day anniversary. Lutheran church will practice to-

Clothing Drive A clothing drive will be held on child's place was marked with rope. Old suits and coats are also clean and serviceable.

Girls Will Attend Presbyterian Camp

The Presbyterian Girls' Camp at Dinner Thursday Lake Michigamme will open today Men and women of the Escana- and continue to July 13. Girls

Pairings for the matches will be Jensen, Donna Jensen,

Mrs. Joseph Poffenberger is committee consists of all the Gladchairman of the event, and the stone members of the club.



OXYDOL

Texas Black

DUZ

Watermelon

Cantaloupe Golden 2 for 29c

Grapefruit

Peaches Georgias 2 lbs. 29c Apricots 23c

lowest market

Cherries Sweet Black, 15 29c Lemons Sun Kist, 6 for 22c

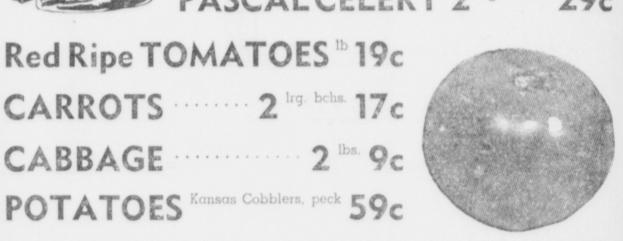
Santa Rosa 1b 27c Leftuce Iumbo 2 heads 27c

Apples Duchess 2 lbs.



5c to 15c CUCUMBERS PASCAL CELERY 2 lrg. stolks 29c

Red Ripe TOMATOES 19c CARROTS 2 lrg. bchs. 17c CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c



PICNIC PLATES Pkg. 3 package asstd. PAPER NAPKINS Pkg.

27c PORK & BEANS Armour's 2 20 oz. 210

CHILI CON CARNE 17 oz. jar 31c

Franco American SPAGHETTI 2 cans 25c

RED BEANS Phillips 2 cans 23c Monarch Chicken Noodle SOUP 2 cans 31c

For jams and jellies

Heinz, asstd, fruits & vegetables BABY FOOD 3 C&H Pure cane KITCHEN CLEANSER . . 3 cans 190

JELLY GLASSES doz. 39c

COFFEE Monarch whole beans .. to 290 23c | GRAPEFRUIT SEC



ENSHRINED IN HER SCHOOL-The body of Mother Cabrini, who died in 1917, rests in a great glass casket in Blessed Cabrini High School chapel, New York.



BECOMES 'BLESSED' CABRINI-Beneath the great dome of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, Mother Cabrini's beatification decree is read

Rock River Twp. To Vote On Tax Millage Increase

Rock River township voters will pe asked to vote from under the 5 mill limitation an amount of 6 mills for the purpose of establishing a building and site sinking fund for the purpose of buildng a gymnasium-auditorium and vocational shop at the Eben high

Board of Education of Rock River Township has pointed out that the loss of the Hippodrome at Chatham by fire in 1945 has seriously gram. During the past two seasons, basketball has had to be played "Fourth" celebration. in the Mather High School and the Furthermore, the public does not public meeting of any kind due to

the area served is almost entirely the Upper Peninsula. gricultural and the proposed Shop would more adequately meet the needs of the community. "We work on their farm machiner; without having to call in outside On The OPA Question help. The proper place to train a boy for this work is in his own l

would be \$5.00 per year. "For a views on the OPA action.

Ferdinand Laakso will be unop-

One complete field range can features on this territory. be purchased by the U. S. Army for \$75 spent on a war bond.

Tibetans drink an average of 30 used for slaw or cooking. to 50 cups of tea a day.

COWELL :- MUNISING -:-

Fourth Of July Parade Will Be 27 Blocks Long

6:00-Salute to Old Glory.

yards). Prizes: \$4, \$2.50, \$1.50.

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1:15-Junior baseball game.

2:15-Baseball game.

2:00-Band concert at city park.

4:30-Water fight. Munising fire

6:30-Band concert at city park.

9:30-Fireworks display.

Rooms For Tourists

Needed In Munising

Munising, Mich .- A marked in-

rease in tourist traffic was reoorted Tuesday by Lewis Merwyn, ecretary of the Munising Cham-

during July and August. More ac

ommodations will be needed, Mr

Merwyn said, and he asked that

ent, register at once with the

Gives \$50 Toward

July 4 Celebration

Munising - The city commis-

oners in a meeting Monday eveng, granted the American Le-

on Fourth of July committee, eaded by Walter J. Corey, \$50.00

financial aid towards making e Munising Fourth of July cele-

Permits for remodelling and making additions to buildings were also awarded to O. R. Tredway, W. A. Tidd and C. T. Taylor.

WANTED TO BUY

Studio Couch and Ice box. Write

box 374, Daily Press Office

HOWDY FOLKS: An epitaph

on the grave of Sir John

Eve was the unluckiest woman alive. She couldn't remind

Adam of the better men she

And to our knowledge-'tem-

peramental' means: 98 percent

temper, and 2 percent mental. The lightning bug is brilliant But it hasn't any mind. It blunders through existence With its headlight on behind. We like to see your headlights

turn in here when you want to fill 'er up. Hundreds of motorists will tell you that here you get gas, oil and lubrication.

plus the kind of service that

never makes the blunder of

overlooking your tires, radiator.

and windshield. Why don't you

ANDERSON'S

Service Station

Munising, Mich.

might have married.

Here lies an honest lawyer And that is Strange.

Chamber of Commerce.

ation a success.

Munising, Mich.

Strange reads:

City Commission

high school band.

10:00-Parade.

Munising—A parade to cover 27 A novelty water fight is planned chool at an election to be held blocks, one of the largest yet to between Companys "A" and "B" July 8, 1946. The proposed increase march in the Munising streets, of the Munising volunteer fire dewill be for the years 1946 to 1950 will start the "biggest and grand- partment. The firemen will use est" Fourth of July celebration the "fog" nozzles for the fight. A tug-of-war between the "strongthis city has seen in years.

Committees for the celebration, men" of the Munising Wood Prowhich will begin at dawn and fin- ducts and the Atlas Plywood ish with fireworks displayed in plants is also planned. This event the evening, have been working will take place at the playgrounds under the general chairmanship of at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. hampered the schools athletic pro- Walter Corey for weeks in order The complete official program to have this a truely victorious for the day is:

The Roderick Prato Post of the Christman. Trenary High School gymnasiums. American Legion, sponsors of the day's activities, will introduce a have a suitable place to hold a boxing program to the Munising public and tourists, which is hoped the inadequate auditorium facil- will be the start of the city boxing enthusiasm which ran so high in The Vocational Shop the Board years past when Munising was eels is necessary in as much as regarded as a "boxing" center for

want the boys of our Township to Munising Merchants To Be Interviewed

Munising-A survey of Muni- \$1.50. school shop," one board member sing merchants will be made in 11:25—Boys' (12 years old) regards to the lifting of price con- three-legged race. Prizes: \$3, \$2, One year ago the issue was de- trol bans which became effective \$1. eated decisively by the voters of July 1, when OPA officially be- 11:35—Boys' (16 years old) sack the Township due in a large part to some misunderstanding on the at the Monday night meeting of Prizes: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50. part of some of the voters. At a the Munising Chamber of Com-

pointed out to the voters that the Denman, merchants will be interaverage increase in their taxes viewed to get their individual

mere \$5.00 a year we can't afford | Raising of prices and other subto see our school children handi- jects connected with merchandize ties," one voter was quoted as hoped to find out and determine Munising Woodenware. saying following the close of the what their reactions will be in the

city of Munising. The board of directors were alposed in his candidacy for a three so notified that Sam Wallace, feayear term on the Board of Educa- ture writer of the Chicago Tri- department Company A vs. Combune, will be in Munising the pany B. Munising avenue, in Arbor, to visit friends over the week of July 12 to write special front of Legion club.

> A half-pound of dehydrated | band cabbage makes four pounds to be

Residents of Monte Carlo are The state dining room in the not allowed entrance into the

Hotel Williams On Grand Island Will Not Open This Year daughter Yvonne, of Sandpoint, have left for Indiana, to visit

for the tourist trade July 1, will recently of Mr. and Mrs. Henry the past two years. not be opened this year, it was Korpela, 202 E. Chocolay Street. announced by the Cleveland Mrs. Louis Pelletier, Mrs. Bar- gan, September 1, 1873 and has Cliffs Iron Company in a letter bara Parks, and Miss Elaine been in this district the past 20 from their Negaunee office. The reason for not opening was Marquette.

reported due to the food supply and the help situation.

island owned by the CCI will be rented during the period of July 1 to September 15, however. The Munising. Trout Bay and Stone Quarry cot-Marshall of the Day-Eugene tages will also be open during the have left for Excelsion Springs, and interment will be made in the summer season, it was reported Missouri, where they will spend a Fife Lake cemetery. vesterday by Lewis Merwyn, sec- few weeks. 9:00—Band music, Munising retary of the Munising Chamber of Commerce. The regular island 9:30—Assembly for the parade. ferry will be running to take care Gladstone, for Rev. and Mrs. Clif- a large rubber manufacturer. of those people occupying the ford C. Peterson, given by the 10:45—Children's races. Munis- | cottages, he said.

ing avenue in front of Legion club. | Grand Island was first discov-Boys (12 years old) 50-yard dash. ered some 300 years ago by a Keeton will leave today for Deband of wandering Chippewa In- troit, where they will attend the 10:55—Girls' (12 years old) 50- dians, who liked the place so well Republican state convention. They they stayed for over 200 years on will be accompanied as far as Ann the Island they came to call Arbor by Mrs. Pert Noblet and

11:15—Girls' (16 years old) 50-yard dash. Prizes: \$3.50, \$2.50, search for the "Lake of Copper", Mis 11:15—Girls' (16 years old) 50-

a Vermont farm to look for a Bert Servies of Crawfordsville 11:45—Girls' egg race (bring your own spoon). Prizes \$3.50, place of peace and contentment brought his crew in a schooner to Grand Island and to build his 11:55-Boys' bicycle race (100) home which later was enlarged to 12:05—Girls' bicycle race (100 a small hotel and, when the CCI acquired the land, a larger hotel was added to the island's build-1:00—Tug-of-war (at Munising ings. This became known as the capped by the lack of these facil- will be asked each merchant. It is playgrounds), Atlas Plywood vs. Hotel Williams, which stands today, and will be opened again to the clientele as soon as conditions

Frances Pond has left for Ann

Fourth of July. Miss June Korvela arrived home Music by Munising high school Friday from the "Copper Counry", where she had been visiting 7:00-Boxing matches, at city with friends and relatives a week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of

Do you suffer MONTHLY

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Lansing are in Munising, visiting Ind., have returned home after

Washington, D. C., to visit with camp, her aunt Miss Lila Riihimaa. Mr. and Mrs. Ekstedt and

with friends and relatives. Munising—Hotel Williams on Mrs. Barry Ashwell of Minnea- died Monday, July 1 at 5:40 p. m. Grand Island, in Munising Bay polis, and Mrs. Grant Wicklund of at the Munising hospital. Mr. Hilwhich normally opened its doors McComb, Mississippi, were guests ton had been in ailing health for

O'Brien, spent Tuesday visiting in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and Househeeping cottages on the Stanley Kusmirek of Detroit are Beach, Calif., and Mabel Rogers spending a vacation visit with Mr. of Fife Lake, Mich.; and several and Mrs. Mike Kusimirek, E. nieces and nephews.

James Berkeley attended the

First Lutheran Parish.

rd dash. Prizes. \$3.50, \$2.50, "Kitch-i-min-iss" or Grand Isl- daughter. Anne Louise, of Hough-

and also on the shores of the isl- Rosewood Park who was the St and the trading post buildings for John's Episcopal church of the American Fur Trading Com- Munising delegate to the Fortune pany were erected, some of which Lake Youth conference last re still standing.

Abraham Williams coming from Mrs. A. B. Beecher and Mrs.

4th of July DANCES Herb's Place

at Trenary

JULY 3 Bill Bauman

AND HIS ORCHESTRA Admission 50c per person

JULY 4 Leo De Rock

AND HIS ORCHESTRA Admission 75c per person

taking the Scout leader instruction Miss Carol Becker has left for course at Timber Trail Girl Scout

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum spent yesterday in Green Bay.

DENNIS HILTON

Munising - Dennis Hilton, 72 years old, of Sand River, Mich., died Monday, July 1 at 5:40 p. m.

He was born in Bronson, Michi-

He leaves one brother, Willis Masters, Jacksonville, Fla.; two son Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Roena Mathews, Long

The body was removed to Fife Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sinervo Lake, Mich. on Tuesday, July

A new fungicide to control wedding reception Tuesday at apple scab has been announced by

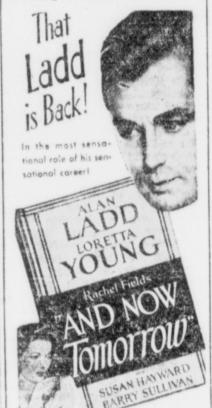
> The republic of Haiti is approximately 125 years old.

DELFT MUNISING

Tonight at 7:00-9:00

In Technicolor

4th of JULY ONLY Matinees 1 & 3 - 18c-30c-35c Evening 7:00-9:00-20c-35c-50c



NEWS & SPECIAL SHORTS

BJORNSTAD'S

225-227 E. SUPERIOR ST.

MUNISING, MICHIGAN

un over the

And be sure to spend this rollicking, wonderful day in Munising. Invite your out of town friends. Bring your comrades in for this gala celebration and rocket soaring day of merriment.



And just as rocket soaring as this day of merriment, so are our n e w brief-as-a-breeze swim suits. For Sand and Surf, these colorful 2-piece bathing suits will knock 'em for a loop. You must see them today.

Summery

look as chic as a chicadee with an emphasis on a slim waistline. Flared bottom that buttons all the way down.

Boys'

Kiddies

For value plus style, this garment will astonish you. Rayon lastex in bright colors to make her look like a little cinder-

Men's SPORT JACKETS

Just received. Long wearing, water repellent poplin in the new covert tan. Zipper front and fully rayon lined.

Trunks he'll be happy to own. Colorful enough to give him plenty of zip yet conserand dash vative enough to make him look extremely mas-

Strictly collegiate style, with crew or V-Necks and extra wide ribbed waistbands. 100% wool. A sweater than can be worn with or without a

\$5.95 to\$ 8.95

Men's & Boys'

stripes you've been waiting for. Make the firecrackers look tame by sporting a pair of these

MARIA FRANCESCA XAVIER CABRINI, first U. S. citizen to be sionary, crossing the Atlantic over 25 times, traversing forests, ber of Commerce. made a saint, was born on July 18, 1850, in Sant' Angelo, a suburb of Lodi, Italy. A pious child, she became a nun in early youth, and

Mother Cabrini Dedicated Life To The Poor

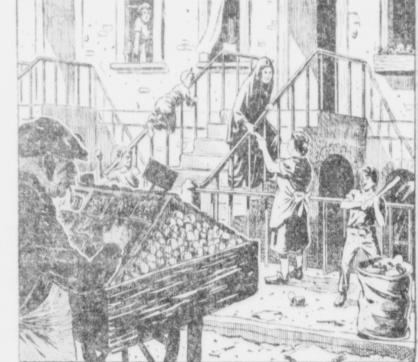
resolved to dedicate her life to combating the twin evils of proverty she organized, at Cadogna, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, for work among the poor, From this Mother House, the order grew to over 70 houses, with hundreds of sisters, in Europe, the U. S., Central America. In 1888, she asked Pope Leo XII to send her to China as a missionary, but he advised going to America. She arrived in New York the next year and established herself in the large Italian immigrant colony, working tirelessly for the poor, the weak and the sick. She founded Columbus Hospital and what is now Blessed Cabrini High School. She became an American citizen in

Driven by heroic faith and charity, she traveled widely as a mis-

all, frail body's strength eventually claimed its price. On Dec. 1917, she died in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, which she founded. Her body lies in state, in a glass and onyx casket in the chapel of Blessed Cabrini High School. The faith of Mother Cabrini is credited with a number of miracles, duly authenticated by the persons, having tourist rooms to Church after long and careful investigation. Her good works were rewarded on Nov. 13, 1938, when Pope Pius XI gave her the title 'Blessed" in beatification rites as St. Peter's, Rome. She was the first American citizen thus honored. Eight years later, in answer to pleas, not only from Catholics, but from Protestants, Jews, Conucians and even agnostics, she will be elevated to sainthood by Pope Pius XII, on July 7, 1946. Humble Maria Cabrini becomes Santa Francesca.



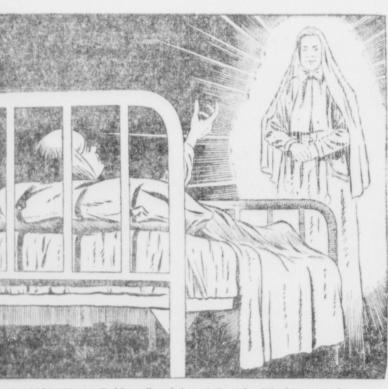
In 1880, Mother Cabrini organized the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, to work among the poor.



In America she worked so devotedly to aid the thousands of Italians crowded into semi-slum areas of big cities that she became known as "The Apostle of the Italian Immigrant." For them, she founded hospitals and schools.



rugged miles in South and Central America, spreading her good works.



In 1921, Sister Delfina Graziola, of Scattle, Wash., was given up as dying after several operations for an incurable disease. Rousing from a death coma, she said Mother Cabrini had appeared in a vision and assured her of recovery. Sister Delfina is alive today.



After lengthy and exhaustive examination of Mother Cabrini's heroic qualities, her reputation for sanctity and of the miracles attributed to her intervention, her canonization was approved and July 7, 1946, set for the elaborate ceremonies in St. Peter's, Rome,

Lowly Quonset, Home From Wars, May Take The Old Red Barn's Job

Chicago (NEA).—The old red barn and the little white chicken house that have dotted American farms in the past may become another post-war casuality.

And the lowly Quonset hut has hastened their doom.

War experience in handling allpurpose steel buildings, plus experience gained by agriculture colleges and experimental farms sponsored by members of the American Iron and Steel Institute, are expected to result in extensive use of pre-fabricated buildings.

American farmers are getting ready for the biggest and mos significant building program i their history. They have \$15 billion in savings and an annual income of \$17 billion to spend. With lumber scarce, they may well turn to steel for materials. Such buildings have certain definite advantages.

They are more easy to construct than conventional wooden farm buildings. (During the war, a abled an untrained GI to build a Quonset hut.)

They are fireproof. By unbolting sections, they can be quickly altered to fit varying requirements, or moved about the

ALL PURPOSE

They are easier to insulate. There seems little demand for huge hay barns of the past. It is more profitable to use baled hay which requires less handling and less storage space. Since the farmers' requirements change, the modern farmer needs a poultry house that can be converted to the use of hogs or sheep. His open air shed should be able to house grain or machinery, even cattle

probably will come first from the boys and girls who step from Four-H clubs to farms of their own, and from agriculture school graduates who have to watch the experts try new ideas, find new answers that solve old problems. And the experts are trying anything they think will help farming

has been built of interlocking summer but can be closed to pro- they may be deferred for a few terday's Daily Press. panels. Wall sections can be re- vide dead air insulation in winmoved to check insulation for ter moisture. Stalls can be rearranged for the better handling of liveard and material for farm buildings, turers do not fix prices. "We rechinged top that lifts like the hood | important farm questions. of an automobile to provide additional sunlight and ventilation, or half the pigs born from dying be- in adjusting car prices for the provide extra interior heat.

nog houses average from 22 to 29 tive life of a milk cow?

houses, all are being built of steel. or in many? A "Gothic" hen house patterned The answers, the experts say, have an idea they will be few, if after war-time Quonsets, with an are as varied as the men trying any, as long as the factory does air space between its inner and to answer them. The solution of between the walls which allow justify all the experimentation,

By NEA Service

will an ancient flat-wheeled clum-

gone modern, and the noisest thing

the press agent shouting about

"Trim-Trams" have been order-

search Corp. Chicago took the biggest number—600. Philadel-

phia, St. Louis, Boston, Kansas

Washington, D. C., are getting

City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and

Detroit, Cleveland, Birmingham,

Minneapolis, Louisville, Ky., and

cars really was 1936, but the war

the answer they found.

stopped production on them as it

how quiet they are.

new equipment.

Trolley Car Becomes

Latest thing in street cars goes who-o-osh instead of bumpity-

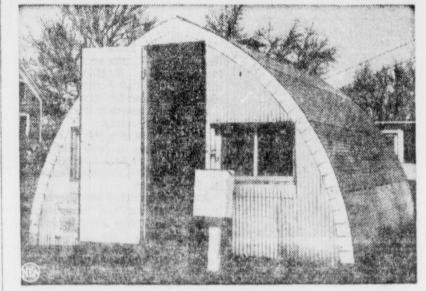
New York, (NEA)-No longer between the ground and the car.

Since V-J Day, 1311, of the zer sound in his ear when a pas-

bump. But it still goes clang, clang.

about the new "Trim-Trams" is getting crinks in their necks.

ed, according to the Transit Re- has soft, gentle chimes.



would feel right at home in this barnyard, where a miniature Quonset has been re-designed as a poultry brooder house. It's at Iowa State College.

AUTO PRICES

WON'T GO UP

on their product were too low, ap- | Chief Anderson reports.

Larger Manufacturers

Watching Efforts

To Revive OPA

By DAVID J. WILKIE

boosting car prices overnight as a

A survey of the larger manufac-

turers indicated rather a disposi-

ion to await developments in the

dministration's effort to revive

rice control through temporary

result of the death of OPA.

of modest proportions.



Crop keeper, made of steel, has four levels, for feed concentrates, hay, fodder and bedding.

stock. A steel pig pen is shaped the researchers are trying to find ommend them," he said, "and the like a submarine turret with a the answer to some other very dealer usually accepts our recom-

closed tight in colder weather to fore they reach the market stage? | manufacturer did so largely at the Can barn changes add one, two, expense of the dealer, requiring Tests have shown that insulated or even three years to the produc- him to cut his usual discount. In

two for more efficient working of a farm? Should everything about Tool sheds, dairy barns, hen the farm be kept in one building,

outer walls has louvers in the gap any one of the problems would

China And America Modern And Noiseless Join In Deploring Use Of U. N. Veto

formal comment was contemplat-

our case the dealer discount was

"There may be some dealers

who will want to recover part or

all of this cut in their discount.

not recommend the action."

ed at present.

States and China have joined in noon at 2:30 o'clock at the church deploring irresponsible use of the parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs veto power in the United Nations | Floyd Miller, Mrs. Reuben Peterand Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese son and Mrs. Dorothy Stanley. delegate to the security council, Ida Chapter—Ida Chapter, No.

United States, Great Britain, July and August. China, Russia and France hold the power to veto, which has been exercised five times by Russia in- because its leathery leaves and cluding three "blocks" at this waxy berries do not dry out easily. week's bitter session on the Spanish case. France has vetoed once, also on the issue of Franco.

Jeep Production For Civilians Hits New High In June

Toledo, O., (A)-Civilian jeep signers installed special high month when 7,120 units were shiply slumbers. The street car has windows so strap-hangers can ped from the assembly lines of watch for their corner without Willys Overland Motors here, it was announced by William E. Paris, vice president in charge of op-

break. Instead of a raucous buz- eration The June output raised to 31.803 the number of jeeps manufactured senger wants to get off now he since the civilian model was put into production last September for agricultural and industrial users.

Without Painful Backache

They help most people pass about 8

mes shows there is something wrong with our kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! As! your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diurctic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from

Navy Officer Says He Did Not Regard the Yellowstone had," the judge Russia As An Ally

Seattle-(AP)- Testimony of naval officer that he did not con-Johnstown, Pa., most of them in sider Russia a United States war the population bracket of cities ally between VE-day and nine who have abandoned car lines days before VJ-day featured a during the past 20 years, also are session of the espionage-conspira cy trial of Russian Navy Lt. Ni-The dawn of the new street colai Gregorovich Redin.

tion of Comdr. John H. McQuildid on everything else that wasn't kin, when the defense made necessary for the successful pro- strenuous efforts to show the jury that, save for radar and fire con-With buses and other means trol radar, all the technical data of transportation making deep concerning the navy's new deinroads into the income of the stroyer tender Yellowstone, was electric railways in the '30s, the common to many ships.

metal transmission of vibrations

While they were at it, the de-

Even the motorman gets a

presidents of the companies got | This line of examination, while together for a conference to see permitted at greath length, drew what they could do about the several "advisory problem. Silent street cars was from District Judge Lloyd L.

he answer they found. .

The old steel wheel is there, but Black in the jury's absence.

"The fact that the navy has told with a difference. It's a rubber- how many guns the USS Iowa had and-steel "sandwich" wheel does not give the right to buy or which eliminates the metal to bribe the information on how few Prohibits Use Of Sling Shots

Measure Passed In 1915

J. R. LOWELL

CITY HAS SMALL

ARMS USE LAW

commonly used by small boys is is thirty-two girls each week. my stone, slug, dart, shot or mis- at such a small fee. ile . . . within the corporate limits | Transportation will be provided f the City of Manistique."

period of twenty days.

with sling shots and air rifles Range street, or Mrs. K. P. Vancausing depredations at the Lake- Eyck, 320 Lake street. iew cemetery. Not only have birds been shot here by thoughtless youngsters, but milk bottles and other glass and crockery containers, used to hold flowers have

Complaints about boys shooting birds in other parts of the city Detroit, (A)-The automobile have also been made nanufacturers, most of whom long | Some sling shots have already have protested that price ceilings been confiscated by the police

parently have no intention of Funeral Rites For Mrs. E. Sauheitl At First Baptist

As a result of a change in funer- A representative of this poll of There was no outright assertion Davis Sauheitl, who died Satur- Manistique Tuesday making a ran- registrants were from Indiana that the industry had decided day, will be at the First Baptist dom report of the opinions of four from Wisconsin, eight from against price increases. One in- church instead of the Morton Fu- twelve local citizens on current Ohio, six from Illinois and one, dustry spokesman who asked to neral Home and at 1:30 instead of controversial matters. An experimental steel pen barn for the passage of cool_air in remain unidentified, intimated that 2:30 today as announced in yes- Among the questions asked most Jaw, Sask. The latter called to in-

> weeks at least and even then be onduct the services and burial next president, his opinion con will be in Fairview cemetery! First Baptist church from 11 concerning recent congressional o'clock until the time of the action on OPA. Economic ques-

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH TUFNELL

a half century, who died at her day. home at 318 Schoolcraft avenue Representatives of other car Sunday morning. The Rev. G. A. manufacturers agreed generally Herbert will conduct the services with this viewpoint, but added no and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Briefly Told

Zion Ladies' Aid - The Zion New York, (A)-The United Ladies' Aid will meet this after-

predicted the weapon would be 54, O. E. S., has cancelled all meetings during the months of

Mistletoe keeps well in shipping

Just Arrived Another shipment of Silver Hulled Buckwheat

Linderoth Farm Supply

Manistique

FOR SALE

Modern 4-room house with full bath, new roof, cement foundation, insulation; newly redecorated. Sealed bids will be taken until July 15. Seller reserves right to reject any or all bids. House will be open for inspection any time except between the hours of 1-3.

140 North Fourth Street, Manistique

DANCE 4th of July Garden Corners Tavern

Music by Groleau's Orchestra Persons between the ages of 21-26 must show authorized identification cards to gain ad-

No Minors Allowed

MANISTIQUE

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

Asked To Register Without Delay For **TOURIST BUREAU** Girl Scout Camp

Some registrations for Girl Scout important that they be made as oon as possible, say members of the local Girl Scout committee. According to local registrations

more girls can be accommodated in both the Brownie and Scou The use of sling shots, air rifles camps and the committee hopes to other missile propelling devices run both camps at capacity, which strictly against the law, says Police | Much time, thought and money Chief Roy Anderson, who cites has been expended in providing an

City Ordinance No. 77, passed in attractive and worth while pro-1915 which states that "it shall gram of nature, handicraft and ing, firing, shooting or propelling camp experience which is offered which is painted the legend:

for those who need it. Cars will There is also a rather severe leave from the Lincoln school at The Big Spring (Kitch-iti-ki-pi) enalty prescribed for violation of 8:45 each morning and from the this ordinance, Chief Anderson Central school at 8:50. The girls adds. The limit of the penalty is will all meet at the Hotel Ossa twenty-five dollars and costs of corner at 9 o'clock and hike out to prosecution or imprisonment in the the Trailer Park where the day's city or county jail not to exceed a program will start at 9:15 with a were the gift of the William Heinz Peter's Lutheran church. flag raising ceremony.

IN GALLUP POLL

Asked To Express Attitudes

Manistique is represented in a ross section of public opinion now being made of Rural America by the Gallup Poll.

The Rev. J. D. B. Adams will ing the questioned one's choice for to be had. cerning the political complexion of The body will lie in state at the the next congress and opinion tions asked whether the one ques tioned would spend more money this year than next and whether ball players should join unions. A question, whose purpose was hard

Funeral services will be con- tions was of course, confiden ducted this afternoon at 3:30 and the solicitor, a local resident,

Home for Mrs. Elizabeth Tufnell, He says the questions were sent 11, resident of the Manistique and from Atlantic City, New Jersey Thompson vicinities for more than and that he received them yester-

RUSTIC SIGN AT

Schoolcraft County Area

ty's attractions and advantages are Week-end guests at the Her- Rouleau. set forth on a rustic sign placed in bert Terrian home on North First an advantageous position in front street were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle of the Tourist Information Bureau | Kerridge and two sons, Sonny and at Triangle Park.

be unlawful for any minor or oth- camp craft for the girls and the poles is a board made up of hit Heider accompanied the Kerridges O. F. hal er person to use any sling shot or council urges every Girl Scout and and miss pieces of lumber treated to Saginaw, where he will be em- About 65 guests attended the air gun for the purpose of throw- Brownie to take advantage of the to look like varnished driftwood on ployed. MANISTIQUE

> Population 6,000 Be Sure To Visit The Thompson Fish Hatchery Indian Lake Fifty Other Nearby Lakes

Seney Wildlife Refuge the poles were turned

ranged for the sign.

Whether the new sign has been about how to get to this or that Milwaukee. resort or about cabin or resort Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Trieger and

een giving various parts of Lower sin Rapids. plans, services for Mrs. Florence public opinion made the rounds in Michigan as their homes. Three George E. Taylor, from Moose were of a political nature involv- quire if there was a Canadian map

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City Briefs

PHONE 155

111 Cedar Street

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. B. Adams William Bellville, high, and Mrs. were: Drewey Martin and Rev. F. Frank Gorsche, second. Mrs. Har-Plays Up Advantages Of E. Nyberg of Lansing, who are riet Dixon received high in flinch, connected with the Michigan Bap-tist convention; Junior Haver, Mr. A delicious lunch was served at and Mrs. Ralph Dickey and fam- following committee: Mrs. Cou-

Chubby, of Saginaw, and Fritz celebrated their 25th wedding an-Set in a framework of sturdy Heider of Pleasantville, Wis. Mr. niversary on Saturday at the I. O.

of Milwaukee are spending their of the table The poles and the sign material here during the summer at St. seated at the left and right of the

of Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson, furnished by the Cloverland Eninable to state, but certain she is 314 Range street, include: Mr. and tertainers uests, she states. "Where will I Mrs. David M. Ritter and children, purse of silver dollars. ind a shoemaker?" "Who's the Daniel and Kristin, of Seattle. Dr Manistique People Are best barber?" "Can you buy any Ritter has returned to Seattle aftmeat here?" and hundreds of oth- er a brief stay in the middle west. er questions remotely related to Rev. Sigmund Hillmer has left summer resorting. Most of the for a month's visit to Mexico. He questions, she says, are, however, was accompanied by his father of

> son, David, have returned to their Forty people registered at the home here after spending local bureau Monday, with eight- time visiting relatives in Wiscon-

> > FOR SALE One mother and six young rabbits 637 Michigan Avenue

Social

Moms Club

A regular meeting of the Moms Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, North Second street.

Cards were played following the business session with prizes being Guests this week at the home of awarded in five hundred to Mrs.

and Mrs. Harold Smith, and Mr. the close of the evening by the ily, all of Durand. The Dickey sineau, Mrs. Edith Murphy, Mrs. Highlights of Schoolcraft coun- family are enroute to California. Mary Quinn and Mrs. George

25th Wedding Anniversary

dinner which was served from ta-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dvorak have bles which were arranged to form returned to their home in Chicago an arch and decorated in yellow following a visit here at the home and silver. A large 3-tiered wedof Mrs. Margaret Soukup and oth- ding cake trimmed with pink roses and silver stars surrounded by sil-Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hillmer ver candles was placed at the head

noneymoon here at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice, former Rev. Hillmer will conduct services bridesmaid and best man, were honored couple. Also present at Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz are the dinner were: Mrs. Bertha Attention to this ordinance is called at this time because of numberous complaints about boys about boys about boys about boys discontinuous complaints about boys ab ter, Madeline, of Grand Rapids, Idamae, Lowell, and Kay. Mrs.

the cause of more visitors seeking Hewitt, and other relatives. The evening was spent in play-Visitors this week at the home ing cards and dancing with music

that the rush is on. People visit Mrs. E. F. Lotvander and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Wood received he place with all manner of re- ter, Elizabeth Ann, of Chicago, and many lovely gifts as well as a

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WEEKEND"

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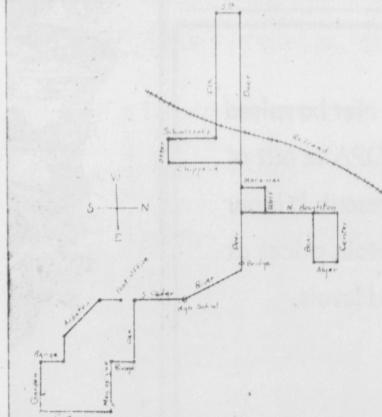
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TENNIS FINALS HELD MONDAY

Charles Green, Billy Cannon Tourney Winners

Boys tennis champions of Gladstone are Charles Green jr., in the senior division and Billy Cannon in the junior division.

Finals in the two tournaments were held Monday evening with Green defeating David LeGault, 6-2, 6-0, while Cannon defeated Roger VanWinkle, 6-3, 6-0.

In the senior semi-finals Green defeated Doug Madden, 6-0, 6-1, while LeGault eliminated Wally Anderson, 6-2, 6-0.
In the junior semi-finals Bill

Cannon topped Tom Cannon, 6-1, 6-2, while Van Winkle won from Dick Valentine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, in the only three set match of the

A total of 23 boys took part in A doubles tournament is now being planned for later in the

Social

LaBumbard-Carlson

Mich., were united in marriage at Phillips, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs.

George Praiss under the direction of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organist. A solo, "Ave Maria," was sung by Miller, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Tellowsl. Fellowsl. Miss Mildred Ketchum.

marriage by her brother, Ernest Frank Sailmi, Alden Trombly, LaBumbard, wore a lovely white satin gown, fashioned with a nylon Kliehen, Miss Irene Kulkki, Mr. and thurch. yoke at the neck, edged with a myon and Mrs. George Vandenbushe, wide lace scallop, long tight sleeves ending in points at the wrist and the skirt extended into a full train. Her veil of illusion, Louis Branger, Milwaukee: Mr. Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux. After the business meeta full train. Her veil of illusion, Louis Branger, Milwaukee; Mr. ing bridge was played with Mrs. Louis Branger, Milwaukee; Mr. ing bridge was played with Mrs. Englewood, Calif., are visiting at the Frank Noskey home.

Wice Doris Mrs. Sherman Sword second. At Mrs. Joanne Noskey has left for Mrs. Sherman Sword second. At Mrs. Joanne Noskey has left for Mrs. Sherman Sword second. At Mrs. Joanne Noskey has left for Mrs. Sherman Sword second. At Mrs. Joanne Noskey has left for Mrs. Sherman Sword second. gown, and was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and the streamers were fastened Wis.; Mrs. Mayme Hall, Schaffer, Wis. Sherman Sword second. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Neveaux.

Miss Joanne Noskey has left for the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Neveaux. with small tea roses. Her only Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Florian De-

Lusic, sister of the bridegroom, Fred DeCremer, Niagara, Wis., and beault, Bernice Evans, Hollis Fix wore a pink lace gown with a Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmeltzer, and Ann Healey, Detroit, Mich. sweetheart neckline, and matching Marquette. shoulder length veil. Her bouquet consisted of snapdragons, carnations and roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Carlson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Pat Christy, wore identical gowns of blue net, fashioned party at his home in Ray, Ind.

the bridegroom, was best man and the recipient of many lovely and the groomsmen were Norman useful gifts as a memento of the Carlson and John DeCremer.

A wedding breakfast was served

at Stella's Cafe for the bridal party and immediate relatives, and a wedding dinner for 25 guests was served at the Sherman Hotel in

A reception for 200 guests was held in the afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents. The attractively laid dining room table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom, flanked on either side with white candles in crystal holders. Baskets of flowers were placed throughout the rooms

Later in the evening a wedding dance was held at the Rianto Hall in Rock, with Leo and his band furnishing the music.

The couple spent their honey. moon in lower Michigan. For her going away outfit the bride chose a three piece green wool gabardine

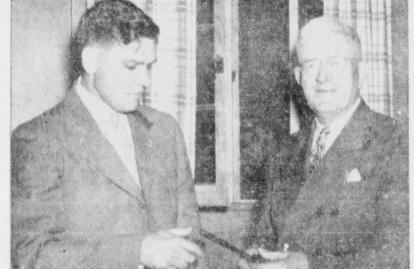
suit with white accessories.

The bride attended the Rock school and was employed by her parents at Stella's Cafe.

The groom is a graduate of Rock high school, class of 1939, and attended Barber College in Milwaukee. He worked in Marquette until he enlisted in the Air Force in



Ivory Walgreen Drug GLADSTONE



SON SUCCEEDS FATHER-Dr. B. H. Skellenger succeeded his father, Wm. S. Skellenger, to the presidency of the Gladstone Lions ing at the home of her parents, returned home from Detroit where lub. William Skellenger is shown handing the gavel to his son. As Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm. far as can be learned it is the first instance in the history of Lions Miss Mary Masterson is enjoy- relatives and friends. International where son has succeeded father as head of a Lions ling a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the J. C. Penney Co. ter, Valerie, have returned to their night, handing the league leaders

January 1942. He received his dis-

charge in September 1945. The couple will make their home At an eight o'clock nuptial in Rock where the groom operates

a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul.

The music of the mass was says and Mrs. Leah Adams and Mr. Zeph

Mrs. Leah Adams and Mr. Zeph

of the First Lutheran church is to and gladioli decorated the altar Miles Bridges, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maki, Mr. and Mrs. The bride, who was given in Charles Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Services will

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Sharkey, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs.

Collin Douglas, son of Mr. and sota avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Fix, celebrated his

with sweetheart necklines and matching shoulder length veils. They carried bouquets of snap- ble. The afternoon was spent in ble. The afternoon was spent in ble. Frank Lusic, brother-in-law of playing outdoor games. Doug was

Carlson and John DeCremer.

Mrs. LaBumbard chose for her daughter's wedding, an aqua suit with white accessories, and the groom's mother was attired in a green suit with gold accessories.

Both mothers wore corsages of red and white roses.

Occasion.

Among the guests present were Mr. Herman Fix, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gearhart and Sue, Larry and Danny, Mrs. Hemingway and Dee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Rahrs, Dee Lee, Norma Jean and Kay Ann.

Briefly Told

tonight. Rev. Bertil A. Froberg, mand Ducheny. of Mrs. Josephine Carlson, Rock, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo J. The monthly offering will be weeks taken at this meeting.

Lowell Thibault, Fayette, Mich.; and Bible study is to be held at son. Baskets of peonies, carnations Miss Carol Larson, Masonville; 7:45 o'clock tonight at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson, East

7:45 o'clock in the Mission Cove- Mrs. A. H. Mille

guests were Miss Lorraine Thi-Mrs. Fix is the former Audrey Thibeault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thibeault, 1418 Minne-

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City Briefs

in Green Bay for a week.

William C. Nelson and son, Ron-

Mary Ruth Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie who visited Mrs. King Lav-iolette, 708 Dakota avenue, left dioning at Au Train Lake, will vesterday for Milwaukee.

Alfred D. Schriver of Rock Is- H. McDonald home.

Mishawauke, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Royer home. mass, on Saturday, June 22, at All a barber shop.

Saints Catholic church, Miss Doris Marie LaBumbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBumbard, daughter of Mrs. Kay Parks, Detroit; Mrs. Kay Parks, Detroit; Mrs. Rev. Bertil A. Froberg.

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coming week-end here with his her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. where she will visit her sister. Fellowship-Prayer, fellowship parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peter-

Lansing, accompanied by Jean Miller and her guest, Mildred Midweek Service-Midweek Lenehan, Lansing, will arrive toservices will be held tonight at day to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kallman left Tues-

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson and daughters, Dorothy and Marian, are arriving Thursday from Detroit to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Anderson, 802 Minneapolis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and daughter, Laurel Jean, Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman go, are spending a week visiting at and sons, Michael and Allen, are the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

Roger McDonald, student at nie, of Minneapolis are visiting at Houghton Tech, is spending the the home of Mrs. John Nelson and Fourth of July week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, 1112 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDonald, spend the Fourth of July at the E.

land, Ill., returned yesterday to his home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Valerie Surdel and son, Melvin, Emil Van De Weghe, Michigan Miss Jeanette Betlins and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer, Marvin Sealander, Route 1, is in North 15th street.

Miss Carmel Caron, daughter of

spend a three weeks' vacation vis- daughter, born on Monday night at been set for the wedding. ting at the Fred Siebert home. St. Francis hospital. The Richards Miss Margaret Alm, Detroit, is are former residents of Gladstone. spending ten days vacation visitthey spent two weeks visiting with

and Clara, Cincinnati, and Mr. and their home in Chicago, after Mrs. Francis Ducheny of Wauke- spending the past three weeks at

cently underwent surgery.

The music of the mass was sung by Mrs. B. C. Chatfield and Mrs. Leah Adams and Mr. Zeph by Mrs. B. C. Chatfield and Mrs. LaBumbard, Escanaba; Mr. and George Praiss under the direction Mrs. The first choir—The First choir—The First choir—The First choir—The First choir—Sandra Swentkofske, Grand guest, Miss Christine Diotte, who is teaching at the GI Institute at Hough—Rapids, Minn., is spending the is spending several days here be-



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caron, who McNair, 715 Michigan avenue, Mrs. Alfred Hart spent the week- submitted to an emergency opera- city, announce the engagement of for the past five years. end visiting in Iron Mountain at tion for appendicitis on Saturday, their daughter, Patricia J. McNair, the Fred Hart home.

Miss Reno Payne arrived Monday night from Green Bay to day after the parents of a baby of day after the parents of a baby of the parents of the parents of a baby of the parents of the parents of the parents of a baby of the parents of the p

Walgreen's Defeats Leaders Of League

Walgreen's Veterans defeated home in Marinette after visiting the first defeat they have suffered Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ducheny, for the past week at the Frank this season. Tibergien and Paine worked for the winners wit David Ducheny and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Joseph Fabish and son, Wiltzius and Damitz forming the Ducheny and daughters, Mabel Kenneth, are leaving Thursday for losing battery.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Bernie Olson arrived Saturday

The monthly offering will be Wis., is spending a few days visitaken at this meeting.

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REV. FRIBERG ARRIVES HERE

First Services Sunday

The Rev. Bertil A. Friberg, this city and has arrived in Gladstone to assume his new pastorate. His initial service will be con-

sala College at East Orange, N. J., and Bethel Theological Seminary, Miss Noblet's parents, Mr. and St. Paul, Minn. After completing his theological

training he served successively pastorates at New Prague, Mapleton and Spring Vale, Minn., and at ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newark, N. J., where he has been pastor at Central Baptist church He is married and has one son.

without a pastor since the death of

Rev. John Kallman last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. nd Mrs. Pat Mahoney and George Miller, Detroit, are visiting here with the Forrest Millers on Dakota

Group Shaken Up In Auto Collision

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and daughter, Dawn, and a Mrs. Harris were shaken up and sustained minor injuries when an auto in To Serve Baptist Church; which they were passengers driven by Fred D. Rowen, Kalamazoo, en by Fred D. Rowen, by was struck by a car driven by Donald Messier, 1223 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, at the intersection of South Tenth and Wisconsin avenues. The accident report in-Newark, N. J., has accepted a call dicates Rowen failed to stop befrom the First Baptist church of fore entering upon the highway.

Miss Helen Mae Noblet and guest, Miss Marian Hayes, student Rev. Friberg studied at National chester, Minn., arrived Monday Bible Institute in New York, Up- morning to spend a three weeks Mrs. Eugene Noblet.

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Roleo Program About Set; Band Plays 4th

The Gladstone high school band Thursday. will play here the Fourth of July, Plans for the big celebration are will have a fairly large entry list. morning of Independence Day and to the program are now being givharbor at 1:30 o'clock that after- chairman.

Irving Johns, Negaunee, director on Delta avenue and proceed to of music in the public schools, is the Bay Shore, where a patriotic (Minn) high schools.

report at the music room in the Corps. Mayor Fred Schram will o'clock for rehearsal and distri- Cameron will be master of cere-

hour concert will come after noon tractions during the day.

The parade will form at 10:30

coming to Gladstone today to di-rect the band on the Fourth. address will be given by Atty. Michael O'Hara of Menominee, re-He asks that all band members cently discharged from the Marine mior high school this evening at give the welcome and Wallace C.

monies.

Among professional performers entered in the log rolling are Ray Heideman of Eau Claire, Wis., Joe Accident With Truck Frank Peloquin and John E. Eis-

participating in the parade on the about completed and final touches

Boy Scout competition will also load of sand and was driving

(Minn.) high schools.

daughter, Joanie, Rochester, N. Y., his forehead. Thursday morning band mem- Birling will begin at 1:30 o'clock were expected to arrive Monday

George Glazier of Washburn, Wis., of Peace O. C. Estenson for oper-Emil Miller of Vulcan, and Billy ating a truck without a chaffeur's

iving a short concert at the yacht en by D. A. Mathison, general be held again this year with David westward when he struck a tele There will be swimming races way. Police investigation of th

> | Eighth, was rumored to have been Mr. and Mrs. Kerm Carr and fallen and suffered a slight cut or

bers will report at 9:45 o'clock to in the afternoon and there will be participate in the parade. The half plenty of specialties and other at-

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White Sox Nose Out Tigers, 8-7; Cubs Victims Of Pirates, 9-0

NEW MARK SET

Jamaican Betters World Record; Swede Wins

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, July 2 (A) - A few by winning the invitation mile at Lieungh's music store ran rough- 19th home run with a man on

Navy. The time was 4:09.

econds, shaving four tenths of a of Gladstone. second off the mark the late Charles Paddock set at Redlands,

was defeated by Harris at last from Iron Mountain. Games will week's National A.A.U. festival in be called at 8:45 o'clock.

San Antonio at 400 meters. New York University great, led Talbert, Parker Leslie MacMitchell, one-time through the first quarter on the mile and then turned the pacenaking duties over to Ed Walsh,

Qualifiers' Places For Public Links Tournament Named

be played July 22-27 at Denver of New Orleans, La. were announced today by the U. Following Parker, was the defending titleholder and second

July 4 and 8, through a few al- half of the bracket. Talbert also

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DAGENAIS WINS

shod over St. Joe last night at the base in the first inning and drove this evening at Randalls Island No. 1 diamond, winning by a lopin four runs with three hits but the last of the las Standam.

Strand finished sixty yards in front of Thomas Quinn of the New York A. C., who was celebrating and Brown for Lieungh's; Cour
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Sided 18 to 2 scole. Dude that to what ultimately was Chicagon with the country of the New Weber and Brown for Lieungh's; Cour
The Sox piled up a 7-2 magnetic formulation of the New Weber winning run in the seventh.

JULY 4 TILT

Feature attraction at the lighted Calif., on April 23, 1941.

The Illini runner established a field the night of July 4 will be Cla world mark for the 440 yard run a clash between the local Liberty at the Big Ten last month but Loans and a similarly named nine

Move Up In Clay Courts Tourney

home as the 2.500 spectators Only three of the sixteen domestic Fractional times for the mile, fastest on American cinders this year, were :63.8, 2:06.2 3:08.9.

Or alificated players in the John and Joe and Torsten for the get a great kick out of their tee parties have nothing to days of rest. Manager Ted Lyons along at a fast clip in both the men's and women's singles and women's singles and women's singles and women's singles and on Hal Newh user to seek his 15th pitching victory with only two get a great kick out of their tee parties have nothing to days of rest. Manager Ted Lyons along at a fast clip in both the men's and women's singles and women's singles and women's singles and scored perhaps the day's out.

Or alificated players in the John and Torsten parties are going to on Hal Newh user to seek his 15th pitching victory with only two get a great kick out of their tee parties this next football season. These tee parties have nothing to do with football formations, or to do with the Tigers calling to work and number to seek his 15th pitching victory with only two get a great kick out of their tee parties this next football season.

The two British pros who have the first parties of the countries are going to who with the defense.

Now he can sit back and watch the kickoff sail clear over the kickoff sail clear over the heads of his foot.

Now he can sit back and watch the kickoff sail clear over the heads of his foot and the countries.

Or aliferitation of the football season.

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Heading the select class into the ound of 16 was the No. 1 Nation-New York, July 2 (A)-Allot- star Frankie Parker of Los Annent of qualifiers' places for sec- geles, Parker, making a bid for onal tryouts in the National his fourth crown, raced through a Public Links golf championship to 6-2, 6-1 decision over Tom Molloy

Most of the 36-hole elimination seeded star, Billy Talbert of Willals will take place between mington, Del., who heads the 189 will qualify for play at Den-ver. Three former champions are tioned at Glenview Naval Train

rants by sections and the quali- Third seeded Gardner Mulloy of 4 turned back Harry Likas Jr. o 6 San Francisco, 7-5, 6-2.

The three seeded players wh were forced to the sidelines wer Nick Carter of San Francisco, No 6 9, Bruce Thomas of West Palm 6 Beach, No. 12, and Herbert "Bud-Tebbetts, c 1 0 0 3 0 3 dy" Behrens of Fort Lauderdale,

Cleveland Indians Blast Browns, 4-2 Chicago ...

Cleveland, July 2 (A)-The Errors-Wells, Greenberg, Runs St. Louis 4 to 2 and move past the Bloodworth 2, Mullin. Two-base Browns into fifth place in the hits—Trocky. Moses, Kolloway.



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FIRST HOME WIN FOR SOX

Bengals Use Four On Mound; Greenberg Error Costly

Detroit, July 2 (A)-The Chicao White Sox cracked a Briggs utes after Herb McKenley of Dagenais' steady hitting was too Stadium jinx today by slugging tered the world record for 300 who lost, 11 to 9, in the first game ers to nose out the Tigers 8 to 7 yards, Lennart Strand of Sweden at the lighted field last night.

> Hank Greenberg clouted his to what ultimately was Chicago's The Sox piled up a 7-2 margin

in the first four innings with the McKenley burst from his holes in the 300 a full stride ahead of his main rival, Elmore Harris and hit the tape six feet in front of the Shore A. C. runner in 29.8 Birch will tangle with Verhammes aid of Taft Wright's two-run homer off Tommy Bridges and counted an unearned run off Johnny Gorsica in the seventh on Greenberg's error and successive hits by Wally Moses and Luke

> Jimmy Bloodworth homered in the fourth for Detroit with the

Clash Again Today For the second straight day the White Sox left 11 runners stranded on the bases, but managed to get enough of them around to wring out their first win in five

appearances here this year. A scanty crowd of 8,915 fans sat through the drawn-out affair that went two hours and 35 minutes and saw Detroit make use of 16

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.37 7 10 27 10 z-Batted for Bridges in 4th. zz-Batted for Gorsica in 7th.

veland Indians blasted 12 hits batted in—Wells 2, Trosky, Tresh, Tex Shirley today to defeat Wright 2, Appling, Greenberg 4, American League. Rookie Bob Home runs-Greenberg, Wright, Lemon held the Browns to one Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Cul-hit in three innings of relief hurl- lenbine. Sacrifices—Tresh. Left

Rubber Kickoff Tee Thrills Grid Coaches



FINGER SAVER-Bob Mikalson kicks off, tee holding.

much of it they've included the tee in their catalogs. But Cherberg still wasn't so sure, until . . . means a sharp revision of up-

Bob Mikalson from Eureka, line.

Johnny Cherberg, now on the leges of the east, middlewest and British star, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Johnny Cherberg, now on the Washington football coaching staff, devised a hard-rubber tee as an aid for kick-offs. It's a round gadget you can spike into the ground or turf, and it elevates the ball to the prescribed height. It isn't necessary to delegate a nervous-fingered brother gridder to hold the ball.

The sports goods houses—Rawlings and Spaldings—thought so

held its final intra-squad spring ceiving side. On the average kicktraining game. And what happen- offs they can figure to take pos- league standings: session around their own 35 yard

the stadium. Alf Hemstad, a operations on their own 20, which madeover guard now playing is just 15 yards farther to go than quarterback, tried the tee for the for the average kick runback. first time and also sailed one over the goal line. "And," says Welch, with Cherberg's happy concurrence as they

Head Coach Pest Welch was watch Mikalson and Hemstad per-elated. Last year he had his form, "every little bit helps."

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Elmer Anderson, Gaastra's sen- naments is still doubtful but reouts to his season's string Sunday jured in an automobile accident. ng to gain credit for the victory. on bases—Chica o 11; Detroit 8. and gave up only four hits—but Les Fleming, stocky Tribe first Bases on balls—Grove 5: Trout 1; he lost a 1-0 game to Gibbs City.

sational hurler, added 17 strike- garded as improbable. He was in-

Pitchers are generally regarded baseman, led the Cleveland attack Gorsica 1. Strikeouts—Grove 4: The lone run was scored in the with three hits in four trips, but Caldwell 2; Trout 2; Bridges 2: last of the ninth without a hit. is true. However, the home run hitter of the NWM league and Manager Lou Boudreau delivered a single which scored the deciding run in the eighth.

Gorsica 4; Caster 3. Hits—Off His 17 strikeouts Sunday gave hitter of the NWM league and Anderson a total of 81 for four one of its most dangerous batters in 2%; Gorsica, 5 in 3; Caldwell, 3 games, a shade better than 20 per is Bud Herman of the Iron Mountain Rangers Herman scored his n 21/2; Bridges, 4 in 11/3; Caster, 0 game. Anderson has been offered tain Rangers. Herman scored his in2. Wild pitches-Caldwell. a tryout with the Detroit Tigers third homer of the season Sunday Passed ball-Swift. Winning and probably will go to Detroit against the Iron Kings as the pitcher-Grove. Losing pitcher- some time this summer. He was Rangers chalked up a 10-3 vic-Trout. Umpires—Rue, Passarella out of action for several weeks tory. He polled three hits in five

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BEARS TO PLAY AT CHANNING

Holiday Baseball Game Is Scheduled For Thursday

The Escanaba Bears will travel | ser (6-5) vs. Barrett (1-2). to Channing Thursday, July 4, for a NWM baseball league game with the Railroaders of that city. Erickson (4-8) and Borowy (2-3). over the Chicago Cubs here today. The game is one postponed earlier in the season due to rain and it will permit the Bears to catch up with the league schedule. (8-4) vs Bevens (7-5). Kingsford will play Hancock in a St. Louis at Cleveland-Galenon-league game Thursday.

to a 6-1 defeat at Crystal Falls vs. Newhouser (14-3). last Sunday, the Bears nevertheless can climb out with a victory Favorites Still Are In over Channing, which is only half game ahead of Escanaba in defeated Channing here two Opening Two Rounds weeks ago, 3 to 1.

Brown, Kramer In

Wimbledon, July 2 (P) — Tom Brown of San Francisco and Jack Kramer today battled their way enter the championship rounds to-

cans overwhelmed a young Brit- to the men from the British Em-River Forest, Ill., July 2 (A) —
Only three of the sixteen domestic seeded players in the 36th annual National Clay Court Tennis tour—
National Clay Court Tennis tour—
River Forest, Ill., July 2 (A) —
Only three of the sixteen domestic seeded players in the 36th annual Crazy bounces the ball would fill battered down Sweden's crack on Hal Newbouser to seek his 15th of Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th on Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th on Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th of Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th of Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th of Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th on Hall Newbouser to seek his 15th of Hall Newbouser to s

men's and women's singles and men's doubles at the River Forest Tennis Club.

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Rex Benoit Named Athletic Director At Houghton Tech

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tain Rangers. Herman scored his third homer of the season Sunday against the Iron Kings as the Rangers chalked up a 10-3 victory. He polled three hits in five trips to the plate. The home run blow cleared the 323-foot left tight fease. This is appropriately structed in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor. Phil Masi then beat out a hit and when Third Baseman and a practical top of \$16.50. Sheep remained steady at the new high marks.

The cattle top went to four loads of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, as assistant professor, acting athletic director and acting head of the physical education at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as assistant professor, acting the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as assistant professor. The following the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as assistant professor and the Michi

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 2 (P)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major eague games (won and lost rec-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston—(night) -Raffensberger (3-4) vs. Sain

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Heus-Pittsburgh at Chicago—(2)— Roe (2-6) and Albosta (1-3) vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York-Hughson

Two other league games are Washington at Philadelphia— Ralph Kiner, rookie outfielder, scheduled that day, Niagara at Leonard (6-2) or Hudson (5-5) sparked the Pirates' 13-hit attack

house (3-5) vs Feller (13-5). All alone in the cellar again due | Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (5-5) | run third inning.

British Open After

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 2 Next Sunday the Bears meet the (P)-Two rounds of qualifying league leading Niagara Badgers at play in the British Open golf tournament ended tonight with the favored British and American players still in the field, but none Wimbledon Semis single him out as "the man to

into the semi-final doubles of the all England tournament.

First the No. 2 seeded Ameritation way into the semi-final doubles of the fying totals and a showing so far that labels them still a big threat

designated for kick-off duties.

Last year while still coaching at Seattle's Queen Anne High School,

The designated for kick-off duties.

Last year while still coaching at Use. He's had a lot of inquiries losing first set to eliminate Mrs. Here were right with their American rivals in the qualifying totals.

Errors—Dallessandro, Merullo 2. Bobby Locke, South African Runs batted in-Kiner 4, Elliott 2

Skater Wins Grosse

Detroit, July 2 (A)—Betty Jane Pitcher—Chipman. Umpires— New York, July 2 (P)-Major bor figure skater, proved herself to be equally at home on a golf links as she won the Women's W. L. Pet. District Golf Association tourna-

three-way tie with Mrs. C. P. Mc-Clain of Washtenaw and Therese Clawson of Highland Park, but disposed of them in short order in the playoff at Grosse Ile Country club.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, July 2 (P)—(USDA)—The butter market continued in a confused state today and the U. S. department of agriculture said no price quotations would be made. The market was firm, the department added.

Miss Clawson bowed out on the 19th hill when her ball was trapped. Then Mrs. McClain three-putted on the 20th while the Ann Arbor girl got down in five Annu girl governous girl got down in five Annu girl got down in five Annu girl got d for a one-stroke margin and the

Houghton, Mich., July 2 (AP) - frame to deadlock the game at 4-

FOR PIRATES

Rookie Outfielder Hits Two Homers For Pittsburgh

Chicago, July 2 (A)-The Pittsurgh Pirates gained their fourth straight victory with a 9-0 win Ken Heintzelman gained his sixth victory as he stopped the Cubs on four hits-two of 'em coming in

Ralph Kiner, rookie outfielder, Iron Mountain and Crystall Falls vs. Fowler (5-6) or Marchildon against three Cub pitchers. Kiner at Iron River. The Iron Kings of (3-7). plus a double as the Pirates clinched the triumph with a six-

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| Stringer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Waitkus, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Rickert, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
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| Dallessandro, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| Chipman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Adams, 3 in 0 (none out in 3rd); Ile Golf Tourney | Fleming, 5 in 7. Hit by pitcher— By Fleming (Elliott). Losing Time-1:51. Attendance-12,970.

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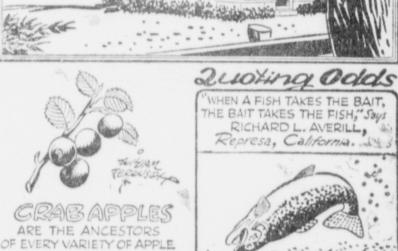
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Infantile Paralysis Drive Officers Report

Leslie W. Olson was named county chairman of the Delta County Infantile Paralysis committee at a meeting last night at the junior high school at which financial and drive reports for the last campaign were presented.

Roy Overpack was elected secretary of the committee and Earle Harris treasurer. Lloyd Peltier was chosen drive chairman for

The treasurer's report revealed that the committee has \$3,535.37 on hand and \$1,002.45 in a special trust fund created for work in the orthopedic room of the public

Olson, 1946 drive chairman, reported that total contributions amounted to \$5,924.24 which includes \$778.78 collected at local theaters. Of that sum, \$2,692.19 went to state and national infantile paralysis committee headquar-

County drive expenses were

resolution expressing its sympathy over the death of the late in the second. Torval E. Strom who served as county chairman last year.

Record Enrollment Of 7,834 Students Listed At Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)-Incomplete registration figures for the University of Michigan's 53rd summer session show a record enrollment of 7,834 students, Registrar Ira M. Smith announced.

Smith said the figure did not in-

the enrollment of 1,800 veterans for refresher courses.

The enrollees include 5,730 men of whom 4,725 are veterans, and 2,104 women. Largest previous summer session enrollment was

Reverse Decision Of Lower Court In Ohio Patent Case

ments in single plate clutches for motor vehicles.

Lederle's ruling enjoining Daukus from bringing suit against the Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago for valleged infringement of the patent.

Sapphires are found in all colbetween Nahma Junction and St. by the English navigator John Jacques. After receiving treatalleged infringement of the patent in the manufacture and sale of Cuba's normal tobacco crop is returned to his home at Rapid Canada was a French colony un-Borglite plates.

Truman Gets Presidential Medal



Pictured above are the two sides of the first Truman Presidential medal, issued by the U.S. Mint and presented to the President by Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross. The "head" side shows the President, with eyeglasses, his famous bow tie and his World War I discharge button.

12 Slot Machines Taken In Raid On Local Clubs

vesterday afternoon raided the vices on the licensee's premises. Elks club rooms, 510 Ludington, The two club licensees will be and the Veterans of Foreign Wars cited before the liquor control club rooms, 1300 block Ludington, commission for hearing. and confiscated eight slot ma- The police officers reported

licensed by the Michigan liquor been found in the bar room. ontrol commission. The state li- Bob Heminger, World Wa quor law prohibits keeping slot veteran in charge of the VFW Soo Hill 4-H Club

Briefly Told

Reported Stolen-Dick Peterson f 706 South 19th street Monday clude students who have register- reported to police that a girl's ed for the University's off-campus bicycle, painted blue with black activities in Detroit and five sum- trim and unlicensed, had been mer camps in Michigan and Wyoming.

stolen from where it was parked on Ludington street. Mrs. Charles ty with the desire of the Escanaba Grouped around the campfire the National Louis A. Hopkins, director of the Heath of 212 North 15th street resummer session, said the figure ported to police that a large triwould be boosted in August with cycle, white and wine colored, ago. The 12 slot machines were agent. was stolen Tuesday.

Arrest Driver-Escanaba police yesterday afternoon arrested Ed- longer required as evidence. ward Motto of Wilson for driving 45 miles an hour on Ludington Child Bruised And street and booked him on a drunk driving charge. With Motto was Ray Deloughary of Harris and Al and held in jail.

To remove paper that sticks to your table top, moisten it with a little olive oil.

To remove paper that sticks to was unable to hold the door and was pulled out of the car onto the payement.

In dollar volume, the 1944 production of aircraft in the United States reached \$19,400,000.

about 50,000,000 pounds.

munity institution.

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Loans & Discounts\$1,046,023.44

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

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Cash Means

United States Bonds

Three Escanaba police officers machines or other gambling de-

chines found in the first club, four they found the eight slot machines in the Elks Club housed in a back aid the raid was made as a part toilet. In the VFW club the slot the inspection of establishments machines were reported to have

Club, said the slot machines were in a separate room in the bar

ate room as "a booth about twice a grove along the Escanaba river ing and Supply Co., Ltd., Fort Police also reported that they meeting with Mrs. Ralph Teman Charles Kauppi, Copper Harbor, had inspected the Eagles club and Alfred Groos, local leaders, in Michigan, for information conroom and had found no slot ma- | charge.

inspections and the confiscation followed by a weiner roast and an tional Park Concessions, Inc., M. will be destroyed after they are no

Cut In Fall From Auto Onto Highway

Billy Hayes, 5, son of Mr. and Resumes Work-J. T. Shoonen- when he fell from a moving auto reversed a judgment of District has returned to his work follow- boy was attempting to open the been stationed on and around the Judge Arthur F. Lederle of De-ing an absence since Feb. 1 be-cause of illness.

| Car window to throw out some paper, and instead pushed the larger paper. | Car window to throw out some paper. | Car window to throw out s

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Isle Royale Park **Expands Facilities** AT BIRDS EYE

Mill Is Closed For Two comodations will be available to Park. Belle Isle Camp which has ' The Birds Eye Veneer company will be closed for the next two ice. Some supplies will be avail- flies have two tails or three tails, weeks to permit all employes ex- able from the local supply but but the caddis fly always has two ept maintenance crews to take visitors are urged to bring their fairly long thin whisks or "horns" heir annual vacations, Juel Lee, own stock of scarce items and attached to its head. general manager, has announced. some staples where they can do

Monday, July 15. Repairs at the quantities. plant will be made during the Except for a week in 1945 when eason, this is the first time that may be rented by the day or week. the Birds Eye mill has been out of Fishing tackle is furnished for use operation for an extended period with the guided trips, otherwise

the angler must use his own Checks totalling \$15,000 have equipment and outboard motors. Belle Isle is located in Robinson Employes of one year or more re- Royale. It will be served by transceived one week's paid vacation portation from Fort William and white almost through the whole and employes of five years or Port Arthur, Ontario sailing each color range to black. Their hook more received two weeks paid va- Monday, Wednesday and Friday. pany before entering military ser- having space for 75 passengers vice and who have returned to the | will leave Fort William at 9:30 AM company following military dis- and reach Isle Royale at 12:30. charge were credited with the The Coastal Queen, will remain in time they served in uniform in the park until 6:30 PM and then figuring their vacation pay. Other return to Fort William. Both Belle veterans employed by the com- Isle and Rock Harbor will be pany received a minimum of one served by the Coastal Queen. The Copper Queen operating from Has Picnic Meeting

cerning the Copper Queen. Belle Isle Camp and Rock Har-Police Chief Ettenhofer said the cluding ball games and swimming, bor Lodge are operated by Namanager, Isle Royale Park, Rock Harbor,

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

travel to Isle Royale National HISTORY OF THE CADDIS FLY The May fly carries its wings take fish. not been open since 1943, will of- over its body upright, just as a fer limited housekeeping cabin sailboat carries a main sail. The service and coffee shop meal serv- caddis fly has no tails, the May

The body of a May fly goes back far beyond its wings. The body of so. Milk and eggs can be purchased at Belle Isle in limited the caddis fly is always shorter than the wings and the wings lie available for those who wish to house. There are always four fish and row boats for use with wings, another pair which is covthe plant was closed for a similar outboard motors and for rowing ered by the outer pair, but the see the fly at rest.

loyes for their paid vacations. Bay on the northeast side of Isle names. Like the May flies, they beneath the water to "paste" its run into hundreds of species from eggs on sticks or stones. sizes run from small bodies the cation. Servicemen who had been The Coastal Queen, a new diesel size of tiny 16 hooks to sizes 10, employed by the Birds Eye com- motor vessel, 112 feet long and six and as large as size one hooks.

All fishermen talk much about May flies but I'll wager there are more caddis flies on our lakes and streams than there are May flies. Just as our May flies hatch all through the fishing season, so do the caddis flies. Most species of the caddis flies are house builders and really build "marvelous" houses.

As soon as the worm (larva) s hatched from the egg it begin little nets at the opening to gather food. You'll often see hundreds of houses fastened to sticks and

stones which lie under water. Many of them go down under water to deposit their eggs after you see in the air, on the trees o city council as expressed in a res- club members heard a talk by Ben Mich. A fishing license is not re- all over your houses. Their "hairy olution adopted several months Westrate, Delta county 4-H Club quired for fishing in the waters of wings hold a silvery bubble over Lake Superior or the streams or their entire body. That is why

TOMMY'S LUNCH

from 7 a.m. Thursday

until 6 a. m. Friday

Tom Quinn, prop.

Motor boats and guides will be over the body like the roof of a flies.

inner pair does not show when you these flies for underwater fish- Voters of both townships are We fishermen call the caddis fly, the sedge fly, the Welshman's water give them the sort of mobutton, the grannom, bustard tion you would imagine a fast grouse and green and many other swimming fly uses when it goes

> In British aviation parlance, a battery is known as an "accumu- mayor of Escanaba for the post of

silver or gold bodied flies are taken so readily by fish which see their flash.

No fisherman should overlook the caddis fly as a real fish getter. Any gray bodied fly, silver or gold ribbed, wings slanted back over much hackle, or all the hackle tied down below the eye, should

I care not what the fishermen may call them, or whether they are listed as mosquito flies or May Harris and Bark River Townships flies in the catalogs, you should is planned for Monday, July 8 at take fish with them. Or any other the Roosevelt Community Buildflies with green bodies, tan, brown, ing starting at 8:30 P. M. to acorange or almost any color, if the quaint the people with the adwings slant back over the body, vantages of consolidating the two will be taken by fish, for they townships into one school unit really are fair imitations of caddis | The State Department of Public

ing upon the water. Do not grease answer questions on consolidation. ing. Cast them across stream, urged to attend.

ised to detect retouchings on vention Saturday at the court

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